## Today

**Mr. Rockefeller's Change**
**Roaring Gently**
**Skeleton at Dinner**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has never in his life drunk anything containing alcohol; the same is true of his father and his grandfather. Distinguished gentlemen that occasionally dine with either Rockefeller can testify that orange juice, mixed with water, and other fruit juices flow like wine at the festive board. But wine does not flow.

Mr. Rockefeller and his father believed, as formerly did many other sincere men, that prohibition would stop drunkenness and prevent the use of whiskey. And they generously gave hundreds of thousands to the temperance cause.

They discover, after an experiment of many years, that prohibition is an absolute failure, that instead of stopping the use of whiskey, it has increased that use, introducing viler kinds of whiskey, while creating, through bootlegging and associated lawlessness, such a crime wave as no civilized country had ever seen.

Unlike some others, earnest in their advocacy of prohibition, Mr. Rockefeller and his father do not refuse to admit the facts, or to admit that their hopes are disappointed.

On behalf of himself and his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., urges repeal of prohibition upon both political parties, recommending the suggestion made by Dr. Butler, of Columbia University.

This declaration by the Rockefellers, father and son, proves their moral courage, for it is not pleasant to admit a mistake, and it may prove a decisive factor in a matter most important to the welfare of the United States.

Carlos Davila, provisional President of Chile, representing the Socialist-Communist latest successful uprising, says Chile probably will recognize Soviet Russia but will not establish a South American imitation of that government.

You remember that in "Midsummer Night's Dream," the gentleman who was to play the part of the lion said that, if desired, he could roar as gently as any sucking dove.

Perhaps this South American Bolshevism will develop the same mild quality. President Davila guarantees that bank accounts and cash belonging to foreigners will not be "expropriated."

The University of London gave a dinner in honor of Jeremy Bentham, who worked for humanity, and a strange wish of the great Bentham was carried out, namely, that "My skeleton be put together in such a manner that the whole figure may be seated in the chair usually occupied by me, when living, in the attitude in which I was sitting when engaged in thought."

At the dinner in his honor, Bentham's skeleton, dressed in clothes that he wore 100 years ago, with an artificial head, representing his features, as in real life, to avoid the gruesome effect of the skull, sat with the guests at dinner.

To some of us that seems a strange idea. But others, that share man's intense hatred of being wiped out and forgotten, can understand how old Bentham felt.

Anything, however, is better than oblivion. It probably comforts Gautama to know that a tooth supposed to have been his is carried every year in pious procession on the back of an elephant, and it pleased Mohammed to know that millions of his followers would rather own one hair from his beard than a 50-carat diamond.

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**The Boston Evening American and other newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst demand, on behalf of their readers, that the Government give the veterans JOBS or the BONUS NOW.**


**WEATHER**
Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds. High tide, 3:39 a. m.; 3:52 p. m. Sun rises, 5:07; sets 8:19. Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service*

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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**7 PM STOCKS SPORTS**

# Name Hull, Waite in Bank Probe

# GET YOUR OWN FOOD, VETS TOLD

## POLICE AGAIN SWOOP DOWN ON 300 CLUB

**Dozen Smartly Dressed Women in Luncheon as Raiders Seize Beer in a Stuart St. Place**

A dozen smartly-dressed women in the luncheon room were among those having ringside seats today at the second police raid on the swanky 300 Club in Stuart st.

The raiders carried off several gallons of beer in bulk and half a dozen bottles.

The stuff will be submitted to the state chemist for analysis. Eugene Wermuth, the proprietor, swears that he sells only near beer.

The raid was made at noon, when about 17 guests were having luncheon.

Sergt. Frank Gilman was in charge. He was accompanied by Special Officer Joseph Condon of Station 16, and Liquor Officers Frederick Kahler and Georgi Farndon.

There was excitement, but no confusion. The swagger customers were thrilled. Not Mr. Wermuth. It was the second raid in a week. On the first occasion, the raiders carried off liquor which official chemists said was well within the law.

The 300 Club, also known as The Penthouse, is one of the most exclusive of the mushroom clubs. Admission is by password. The police got in when they showed a search warrant.

The club is little more than a month old. Rumor has mentioned politicians and a former federal official as part owners. Mr. Wermuth says he has no partners.

### *New York Banker 's Divorced in Paris*

Paris, June 8 (AP)—John Munro, banker, of New York and Paris and social registerite, and his wife, the former Adelaide Segwick, were divorced here today.

## *They Let Them March, But Not Where Tatters Would Annoy Hoover or Congress!*

By FLOYD GIBBONS
*(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)*

Washington, June 8—I saw them march.

They were the men who won the war in "17 and 18" and were thrown into the discard in the battle of "29, 30 and 31."

FLOYD GIBBONS

In the old days—young and strong, well shod and equipped, well fed and received with open arms, they marched the length of Pennsylvania ave., past the Capitol and past the White House, where Woodrow Wilson reviewed them.

In the light of day and the glory of youth and with the prayers and hopes of the nation pinned above their khaki clad breasts, they marched that same route between thousands of proud and admiring public officials and civilians

Last night they marched in the dark, like ghosts out of the forgotten past. Four abreast they marched—five thousand strong.

Few uniforms last night, and those ragged and weather-worn.

The grease stained overalls of jobless factory workers.

The frayed straw hats of unemployed farm hands.

The shoddy elbow patched garments of idle clerks.

All were down at the heel. All were slim and gaunt and their eyes had a light in them. There were empty sleeves and limping men with canes.

### *Victors in Europe, Defeated at Home*

They were 5000 hungry ghosts of the heroes of 1917. Not so young now. They came back triumphant from the smoke of battle in distant wars, only to go down in the battle of life with their own kind. Their own people. Their own government. The government they fought for.

They did not march in the light of day. They marched in darkness. The moving picture record of the march of the 5000 ghosts will be dim and obscure, if any at all.

That's why they marched at night with their shoes worn thin and their hoots run down at the heel. They marched without hats, many of them, because they have

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

## MALDEN LIQUOR DEALS PROBED

After three days of rumor and conjecture, Middlesex grand jury today started an investigation of reports of excessive dealings in liquor in Malden.

Charles S. Doane, a building inspector of Malden, was the first witness.

Twenty-five other witnesses were in the corridors. Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts is presenting the evidence. Before taking up liquor, the grand jury made its regular report to Judge Thomas J. Hammond. It returned 18 secret indictments, and 62 public indictments.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

**CHECK BACK BAY CLUES IN GIRL'S MURDER**

Police squads combed the Back Bay and the North End today seeking the real identity of Jean Calloway, slain "party girl," and her slayers after a girl whose identity was kept secret called on Capt. Skillings of the Back Bay police station.

**WILLIAMS COLLEGE STUDENT DIES SUICIDE**

Williamstown, June 8 (AP)—Malcolm E. Erskine, 22, of Stamford, Ct., a senior at Williams College, was found shot to death in a clump of bushes today. Medical Examiner Bunce said he was a suicide.

**McCARTHY, K. OF C. LEADER, DIES**

Toledo, June 8 (AP)—Patrick J. McCarthy, 56, nationally known in Knights of Columbus work, died here today after a long illness. He was head of the Knights of Columbus educational work 10 years.

**800 FLEE WRECKED SPANISH LINER**

Lagos, Nigeria, June 8 (AP)—Eight hundred passengers on the Spanish steamer Teide took to the boats today when the vessel was wrecked off Fernando Po island, near the west coast of Africa. Two British steamers were rushing to the rescue.

**SENATE APPROVES LAWRENCE P. O. BILL**

Washington, June 8 (AP)—Approval by the Senate was given today to a House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to acquire land needed for extension and remodeling of the Lawrence (Mass.) postoffice site. The bill now goes to the President.

## HULL ANGRY, DEMANDS QUICK TRIAL

**State Official, Indicted in Industrial Probe With 11 Others, Flares Up**

*Pictures on Page 14*

Charged with conspiracy to defeat justice, John C. Hull, "blue sky" director of the Public Utilities Commission, and Silas P. Waite, former police inspector, were named with ten others today in indictments returned by Suffolk County grand jury.

Waite who served 20 years with the Boston police department, is chief inspector in the office of Hull, where complaints against stock brokers and beverage violations are handled.

Frank Jenks, auditor in Hull's office, and Francis C. Norton, stock adviser and director of the General Management Co., were among the others named.

The other eight included prominent attorneys, stock promoters and public officials, who had been charged by Assistant District Attorney Murphy in the jury probe of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co.

**HULL DEMANDS TRIAL**

Inspector Waite and Jenks surrendered this morning to Inspectors Conroy and Concannon of Dist. Atty. Foley's office.

Mrs. Frances Jenks, wife of the indicted auditor, arrived with her husband and pledged the home of the couple in Warren ave., Wollaston, as security for his court appearance.

It was also learned that Capt. Bligh and Detective Stokes of the State detective force had quietly been conducting an investigation into affairs of the blue sky division.

**INVOKE COMMON LAW**

Their activities were said to have brought a protest from a State Senator and from a member of the Public Utilities Department staff.

Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., who was found guilty in Middlesex court in connection with affairs of his own bank, has figured prominently—and was indicted—in connection with the industrial affairs.

At various times, witnesses appeared before the grand jury who had previously complained that their charges against certain stock brokers had been "pigeon holed" in the office of the blue sky division.

Former Police Inspector Waite gained experience of 26 years in stock transactions during his 20 years with the police department. He is now employed with Hull in the blue sky division.

Hull was prominently identified with politics before he was named director of the blue sky division. He was former speaker of the House.

## RECORD AD FOR FERDINAND'S

Frank Ferdinand, Inc., one of America's largest furniture stores, publishes exclusively in today's American the largest ad in its 53 years. Twenty-four and a half columns are used by this old reliable New England institution in announcing its "Ferdinand Days." This large space is evidence of the company's faith in the buying power of New England.

Ferdinand's has long been noted for its progressive policies. It was one of the first houses in America to build a direct elevated or subway entrance, to build an exhibit of model rooms, and is also the first to establish a complete store of model rooms. Its 103 model rooms are believed to be the largest number shown by any house anywhere.

**Good News**
**In the Day's News**
(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

TRANSCONTINENTAL & Western Air reports large increase in plane travel.
MORRIS Plan banks report failures to repay in past year totaling less than ½ of 1 per cent.
PRINTCLOTH prices are advanced with market showing firm tone.
STRUCTURAL steel orders are best since October, says Iron Age.
AUTOMOBILE production in past month shows 20 per cent gain over previous month's output.

## Rockefeller's Conscientious Convictions on Prohibition

MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has written a magnificent letter to Nicholas Murray Butler in advocating the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The letter vibrates with the utmost sincerity and the highest moral sentiments.

It inspires the deepest respect for Mr. Rockefeller's courage and devotion to principle; also for his good judgment, open mindedness and sound American common sense.

This letter will do more than any document which has appeared in the whole discussion of the prohibition question to bring the nation to calm conviction on the ineffectiveness of prohibition as a temperance measure.

* * *

MR. ROCKEFELLER speaks not only as an earnest temperance advocate, but as a lifelong total abstainer.

He supported prohibition because he hoped, like others equally sincere, that it would abolish the saloon and all the evils of intemperance.

He is at length sadly but certainly convinced that prohibition has proved a disastrous failure, that it has replaced the saloon with the still more evil speakeasy and has created many times more speakeasies than there ever were saloons.

Mr. Rockefeller realizes also that the whole underworld has been financed from the profits of illicit bootlegging, that all kinds of crime have been dangerously increased, that violation of law has become general and respect for law proportionately weakened.

He does not mention—probably out of consideration—that the law enforcement machinery has been largely corrupted and brought into cooperation with criminals and that even the sanctity of the bench has been to a degree violated, but he recites in the main the compelling arguments against prohibition which have frequently appeared in these columns and been spoken over the radio.

* * *

THE Hearst papers are in entire sympathy with Mr. Rockefeller's statement in every detail. The Hearst papers have always been temperance papers. They led the crusade throughout the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

## *North End Combed for Girl Murder Auto*

*Picture on Page 11*

North End garages were searched today for the auto believed to have been used to deliberately run down and kill Jean Calloway, "party girl," in Woburn yesterday.

The search was ordered by Capt. John Rooney at the request of State Detectives Sherlock and O'Neill.

The case continued to baffle the authorities. Except that she once lived in Worcester sq., South End, the victim had not been further identified and her body was unclaimed. Several promising leads tracing the car, one to a Back Bay auto agency, another to Providence, faded under investigation.

Miss Millie Hoyer, 55 Decatur st., Charlestown, who identified the girl and said she saw her last under the influence of liquor in a North End cafe about an hour and 15 minutes before the murder, was cleared of all suspicion in the case by the authorities.

Search is still under way for the blonde, "Helen," who was with Miss Calloway in the cafe, for two men who were their escorts during part of the evening and for five men who later appeared at the restaurant.

Police think the car in which the girls left the restaurant was a North End car.

three men and three girls on the "death party" was injected into the case by Patrolmen Edward L. McDonald and John F. McCarthy, who were on duty in Woburn sq. early yesterday morning.

**An auto party of six inquired of them the directions to the junction of Lexington st. and Cambridge rd., near where the girl met death.**

The hour was 1:10, about 40 minutes before the girl was found unconscious.

Police believe the party of which Miss Calloway was a member was parked somewhere near the scene for some time before she, perhaps seeking to avoid an attack, started running down the road and was run over.

The fact that one of her shoes was found 100 feet from where she lay indicates she may have been in flight from her pursuers in the car.

**Slight Quake in Chile**

Santiago, Chile, June 8 (AP)—There was a slight earthquake here just before noon today. The damage was slight.

**BALANCES AND RECEIPTS**

**Washington, June 8—Today's Treasury balance, $288,096,305; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,397,860.**

## FOOD SUPPLY IS PROBLEM FOR OFFICIALS

**Washington Wondering What Will Happen When Today's Supply Is Gone**

*Developments today in the Bonus Army march on Washington follow:*

1—Official Washington faced by question: Where are tomorrow's meals for bonus army coming from?

2—Ten thousand veterans now in the capital with hundreds pouring in hourly. Estimates that 50,000 will be there by end of the month.

3—Sudden change from hot weather to foggy, chilly night sends marchers from bivouac in Anacostia flats to all-night delicatessen and other shops seeking warmth, after slim supply of firewood gives out.

4—Leaders of the veterans say over and over that the men will be fed—no matter how the food is supplied. A bill appropriating $125,000 to provide food and shelter for the army was introduced in the House today by Rep. Black of New York.

5—Rep. Rainey says he'll keep House in session Monday for a vote on the Patman bonus bill.

6—Sen. Thomas, after a visit to camp, says grim determination of the men startled him.

7—Reports that army posts in vicinity of capital had taken precautionary measures in view of the large number of men in the city.

*Pictures on Page 3*

Washington, June 8—The clouds of dust of the bonus trek to Uncle Sam's front doorstep shaped today into a question mark of ugly import:

"Where are tomorrow's meals coming from?"

Ten thousand lads who rollicked to the heights in wan and slid to the depths with the turn of the economic cycle "sat tight" here after parading on broken soles and in tattered shoddy last night.

Across the land unnumbered others hastened toward the capital to add the weight of their numbers to the plea for immediate payment of $2,666,000,000 on adjusted service certificates.

**NEW GROUPS POUR IN**

But the police supply of new and other meager fare is almost gone. Today is the last day for union authorities have promised food. What will happen tomorrow no one knows.

"The army will feed us," said one leader of the veterans, expressing determination to stay until Congress acts.

The bonus commissary was set up in a vacant store in Pennsylvania ave. and from now on contributions will be sent there. Leaders said they expected a large supply of food from out-of-town sources today.

New groups of marchers con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## Garner Assures Vote on Vets' Bonus Bill

Washington, June 8 (INS)—Rumors that the House would avoid voting on the World War veterans' bonus bill next Monday, by not holding a session Saturday, were spiked by Speaker Garner today.

"I don't think that would be playing fair," said Garner. "The petition was signed and it seems they should have a vote."

**"SKYSCRAPER" A Girl's Adventures in Love and Business** STARTS TODAY ON PAGE 16

# ROCKEFELLER LETTER SPURS PROHIBITION REPEAL DRIVE

## 'MOST POWERFUL RECRUIT' OF CAMPAIGN, SAYS MRS. SABIN

New York, June 8 (US)—◆ Welcoming John D. Rockefeller, Jr., into the anti-prohibition ranks as "our most powerful recruit yet," the leading wet organizations in the country today had united in a joint effort to force the inclusion of a repeal plank in Republican and Democratic platforms.

Pierre S. du Pont was elected chairman and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, vice-president of a "United Repeal Council, which will take on the fight at the Chicago conventions. The council is backed by wet groups with a membership of more than 2,500,000.

**APPEAL TO DELEGATES**

It was announced a mass meeting will be held at the Chicago Coliseum on the evening of June 13, the day before the Republican convention opens. It also is planned to hold a nautical demonstration on Lake Michigan.

The Coliseum mass meeting will be addressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, to whom Rockefeller made known his change of convictions; Mrs. Sabin and Mayor Cermak, among others.

At the offices of the association against the prohibition amendment, where yesterday's meeting of wet leaders was held, the prevailing view was that Rockefeller's sincerity and high motives in announcing his espousal of repeal will have a far-reaching influence on public opinion throughout the nation.

**MOST POWERFUL RECRUIT**

Du Pont, who expressed the hope Rockefeller would take an active part in the fight for repeal, issued the following statement on the formation of the united repeal council:

"The council has been formed by the major anti-prohibition organizations for a united drive to secure repeal planks in both the Republican and Democratic platforms.

"While mindful of the many important duties required of public servants and representatives, we hold the control of the liquor traffic to the states essential to sound government and, therefore, pledge ourselves to the appointment and election of such as are willing to help in securing the ratification."

Mrs. Sabin's comment on the Rockefeller letter was:

"We are all delighted. He is our most powerful recruit yet. I can't invite him into our women's organization, but I shall certainly invite Mrs. Rockefeller."

Mrs. Sabin said she would send a letter to Mrs. Rockefeller within a few days asking her "to do us the honor of joining the woman's organization for prohibition reform."

Besides Mrs. Sabin and Du Pont, those chosen as members of the united repeal council are:

Henry H. Curran, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment; Fred G. Clark, of the Crusaders; Frank A. Johnston, of the voluntary committee of lawyers; Arthur L. Race, of the American Hotel Association, and Raymond Pitcairn, organizer of the Republican Citizens' Committee Against National Prohibition.

As its charter, the council adopted a resolution offered by Capt. W. H. Stayton, which said it was organized "for the purpose of obtaining from each major political party a plank in its platform pledging repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a resolution of Congress submitting repeal to the several states for ratification in state conventions in accordance with Article 5 of the Constitution.

**DRYS DENOUNCE BUTLER**

The enthusiastic response of the wets to Rockefeller's announcement, that he has lost faith in prohibition and now favors repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, was matched in intensity only by the chagrin of the drys.

The New York Anti-Saloon League, in a statement issued on behalf of its board of directors, reaffirmed its faith in the amendment and asserted its confidence in the success of prohibition is "unshaken."

The statement did not mention Rockefeller by name, but it denounced the "hypocrisy" of Dr. Butler.

In other parts of the country, the reaction of the drys ranged from frank regret at losing Rockefeller's support to utter disbelief that he had so completely changed his position.

### Arthur C. James Latest to Desert Dry Cause

New York, June 8—Organized drys lost another important financial supporter when Arthur Curtis James, banker and capitalist, announced yesterday that he was in complete agreement with the stand announced by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"I am surprised that Mr. Rockefeller should take such a position. I don't believe he or anyone else can prove by specific instances the truth of his statement about increased crime and general lawlessness. I do not think that Mr. Rockefeller's statement will have any influence."

William Hale Harkness, of the family which has made tremendous philanthropic donations to universities and public welfare agencies, said:

"I am very glad that Mr. Rockefeller has changed his mind. I have long been convinced that repeal is necessary to the well-being of the nation."

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Women's Temperance Union, said:

"Before anyone is in a position to criticize the Eighteenth Amendment he should suggest something better than prohibition for restricting the liquor traffic. We have tried various forms of government control of liquors, and I say that prohibition is the best we have tried."

F. W. Seward, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, said:

"I think exactly as much and not a dare bit more of the opinion on prohibition repeal held by Mr. Rockefeller as I do of that held by Dr. Butler or ex-Senator Wadsworth. The wets are not running this country. They are sore because they were fired."

### Strawn Sees Repeal Plank Certain in G. O. P. Platform

Chicago, June 8 (US)—From the lips of Silas H. Strawn, one of the nation's foremost captains of commerce came a challenging echo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s pronouncement against prohibition.

With the opening of the Republican national convention one week away, Strawn—a personal friend and advisor of President Hoover—declared:

"This country is numerically wet and no candidate for the presidency can be elected on a platform that does not give the people an opportunity to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Mr. Rockefeller's right-about-face from an advocate of prohibition to a champion of repeal will serve to stimulate organized opposition to the persistently inefficient drys."

Strawn said he felt certain President Hoover would approve a "resubmission" plank for the party.

The plank proposed by the Republican platform makers at Washington would provide for resubmitting the Eighteenth Amendment to the people in a referendum.

Strawn declared that the imminent showdown on prohibition, together with the proposal of many economic planks in the party platforms of both the Democratic and Republican conventions, will serve as a stimulant to general business improvement.

### Dry Leader Refuses to Believe News

Pittsburgh, June 8 (US)—D. E. Cruse, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, doesn't believe all he read in the newspapers. He declared:

"I am strongly inclined to doubt that Mr. Rockefeller ever said what the newspapers attribute to him. I would not believe it unless I had positive proof that he sent the letter quoted in the newspapers."

### N. H. "Dry" Paper Backs Rockefeller

Concord, N. H., June 8 (INS)—The announcement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of his change in sentiment regarding the Eighteenth Amendment was followed today by a similar change of sentiment in the editorial policy of the Concord Daily Monitor-Patriot.

The paper, which has been consistently dry, indorses the stand taken by Rockefeller, and editorially states it "becomes to believe that the evils of state action collectively probable will exceed, or equal, the accumulated evils of federal prohibition."

### Upshaw Terms Dry Law a Success, Fewer Drunks

Mt. Olivet, Ky. June 8 (US)—William D. Upshaw, prohibition lecturer and former bone-dry Congressman from Georgia made public last night a letter sent to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., taking issue with his stand on prohibition.

Upshaw declared that his own observation had been that there was less public drunkenness under prohibition than formerly. He said that general opposition to prohibition in New York city might have influenced Mr. Rockefeller's opinion.

Upshaw regretted, he said, that Mr. Rockefeller, his former Sunday school teacher, had aligned himself on the same side of the prohibition question as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor James J. Walker.

### W. C. T. U. Says Repeal Would Be "Stupid Act"

Evanston, Ills., June 8 (AP)—The national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, taking issue with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the prohibition repeal pronouncement, declared today return to liquor "would be national stupidity."

### Rockefeller Invited to Dry Repeal Rally

Chicago, June 8 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was invited today to attend an anti-prohibition rally to be held Monday night, eve of Republican National Convention, under the auspices of the Republican citizens' committee for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

## Ain't It the Truth

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

MISS ELEONORA SEARS WALKS 33 MILES, JUST FOR EXERCISE
TOO BAD THAT MORE PERSONS CANNOT BE LIKE ELEONORA.
YOU'D THINK THE NEW GOVERNMENT TAXES ALSO INCLUDED WALKING

## JOHN D., JR.'S, LETTER STOPS MUZZLING BY G. O. P.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., may never know it but his dramatic and unexpected attack upon prohibition had today put the quietus upon a subtle attempt to muzzle the wet delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"Forget prohibition. Give the President the kind of a platform HE wants. Party success is more important than any single issue."

**EYES OPEN NOW**

In that and similar propaganda, the Big Wigs of the party, plotted by the dry chieftains, were attempting to prevail upon the youthful insurgents to shut their eyes and close their ears in Chicago and avoid any wrangle that might cause the loss of either dry or wet Republicans in the Presidential election.

Ex-Senator William M. Butler, who will be the Bay State member

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Ex-Gov. Fuller of the Resolutions Committee there, had buried and concealed his own distaste of the prohibition system when he ran for the Senate, in order to be on all-fours with Hoover's espousal of the "noble experiment" and was willing to do it again in Chicago. He has been a "party first" man since his tutelage under Winthrop Murray Crane and still is.

**FOR HARMONY'S SAKE**

Ex-Governor Frank G. Allen advocated prohibition enforcement when on the throne in the State House, it is recalled. And another of the formidable Bay State crew in Chicago will be Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who is willing to go up or down with Hoover and what Hoover wants.

These gentlemen and a few others, who are more active if less influential, realize that if conspicuously wet states like Massachusetts could be influenced to be quiescent when some innocuous, meaningless straddle on prohibition was proposed, their submissive attitude would have a vital effect in promoting the appearance of harmony in the convention.

But it's all over now. Rockefeller's renunciation of prohibition and demand for repeal filled the insurgents with fight and apparently destroyed the propaganda of peace that was making headway.

**FOR NEW AMENDMENT**

**Maj. Judson Hannigan of the Republican Club of Massachusetts declared today:**

**"The majority of the Massachusetts delegates will vote for resubmission of prohibition to constitutional conventions called in the States for the specific purpose of reaffirming, modifying or repealing prohibition.**

**"If I could press the button, I would press it for repeal. But the fight will be made for the adoption of a 20th amendment submitting the 18th amendment to the conventions, not the Legislatures, for repeal and that fight is bound to be successful.**

**"We have the pledge of Senator Butler, over his own signature, that that course will be pursued by the Massachusetts delegation in Chicago and we must accept that promise as bona-fide.**

**EVERY CARD IN DECK**

**"There is only one thing that happens to a political party that ignores or evades the question. That thing is the overwhelming defeat which it would deserve."**

Maj. Hannigan said he was unaware of the insidious propaganda to soft-pedal the anti-prohibition amendment, but he was willing to concede that "the drys have played every card in the deck at times and some cards that weren't in the deck."

The Republican delegation includes some young but fighting persons who say they can be relied upon to stir up a fuss if necessary.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Rep. Albert F. Bigelow were elected as district delegates after an out-and-out repeal fight against their conspicuous dry opponents, Prof. Thomas N. Carver, the Harvard economist, and Rep. Clarence S. Luitweiler, and they feel it necessary to carry on the

Thomas Nixon Carver

Mayor Weeks

contest in Chicago in behalf of their constituents who elected them.

Joshua Brooks of Springfield and Bayard Tuckerman will insist upon a showdown. Speaker Saltonstall of the House is an avowed repealist, while Rep. Herter, who was also the secretary of Mr. Hoover, is ready to insist that the time for the show down is here and now.

Rockefeller's statement has put a new fighting spirit into this group and has precluded the possibility of peace and harmony. That is unless the Bay State drys give in or stay at home.

## LOSES SUIT FOR FORD INN SALE

Judge Sisk in Superior Court today ordered a verdict for Ernest Gregory of Revere st., West End, in a $500 suit brought by Lyman L. Brooks, Framingham realty agent, for commission for the sale of a farm on Wayside Inn rd., Framingham, to Henry Ford automobile magnate.

Brooks testified that he received $300 commission when he told the Lieut. Ezekiel Hows farm for $75,000 to Ford and sought $3500 additional commission. Gregory stated that the transaction was negotiated by a Boston real estate agent.

## *Glass Down to 42 on 'Rare' Day in June*

What is so rare as a day in June on which the mercury toboggans down to 42 degrees?

Which is one way of leading up to the fact that this was the coldest June day since June 2, 1884, when the temperature also reached 42 degrees.

At 1 o'clock this morning, it was 45 above zero. At 2, it was 44. At 3, 42. At 5, it reached the new low of 42. At 8, thermometers registered 52, but by 9, the mercury had become discouraged and slid back to 50.

## JAIL FATHER OF 2 IN AID THEFT

Joseph A. Glenie, 42, of 21 Kenneson rd., Somerville, father of two children, was sentenced by Judge Sturtevant in Somerville Court today to three months in the House of Correction for larceny of $365.13 from the city.

Since December he had collected $14 a week from the welfare department, representing himself as being without a job, while all the while he was earning an average of $38 a week as carpenter for a chain store organization.

## Mr. Rockefeller's Convictions on Prohibition

Continued from First Page

United States against whiskey and against the saloon. Their carloons and editorials were reissued in pamphlets by many temperance organizations.

The Hearst papers differ from Mr. Rockefeller only in the fact that they did not ever advocate nor have faith in prohibition as a temperance measure.

The Hearst papers believed always in the superior effectiveness of moral suasion, which was making such encouraging temperance headway in the United States before the brute force measures of prohibition came to impede the moral progress and reverse the temperance trend.

Nevertheless the Hearst papers gave prohibition 10 years of fair trial without protest, in the hope that the well-meant experiment might result in benefit.

* * *

BUT three years ago the Hearst papers decided that prohibition was a disastrous and nationally demoralizing failure and that it was not the part of patriotism longer to remain blind to its abuses and silent in the face of its fearful effects.

For three years therefore the Hearst papers have crusaded against prohibition and for the substitution of some more successful temperance measure.

We regard our crusade against prohibition as a natural and logical and inevitable part of the crusade which for the whole existence of the Hearst newspaper institution we have waged against drunkenness, against concentrated alcoholic liquor and against the saloon.

We regard the crusade against the speakeasy as even more vital than the crusade against the saloon, not merely because speakeasies are more numerous than saloons ever were, but because the saloon was at least under the restraint of the law, while the speakeasy is beyond the pale of the law and utterly lawless in its evil activities.—and furthermore, because the young at least were excluded from the saloon, but are lured into the lawless speakeasy.

* * *

WE regard our crusade against the vile alcoholic concoctions of prohibition as even more vital than our crusade against whiskey, not only because the concoctions of prohibition are more alcoholic and more poisonous and more destructive of health and morals, but because these vile prohibition concoctions are more generally distributed, even to the extent of being sold in reputable shops and drug stores and prescribed by family physicians.

We believe that there never has been in the whole history of our country as great a menace to American liberty and morality, law and order, peace and safety as has developed through the social and political evils of prohibition, and we welcome Mr. Rockefeller as an earnest and powerful ally in the campaign to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and to substitute some more genuine temperance methods and measures.

* * *

WE believe with Mr. Rockefeller that the first logical step in this campaign is the repeal of the constitutional amendment which has been the initial cause of such universal demoralization and damage.

Then we believe the nation, in serious and earnest effort to promote temperance, should adopt some system of sumptuary control—perhaps like the proven method of Canada—which does not interfere with the legitimate liberty of the citizen, but which recognized the now obvious fact that moderation and temperance can best be established through judicious governmental regulation and through persistent moral suasion.

Our nation would have done well if it always followed the advice of Lincoln, who said:

**"It is not much the nature of man to be driven to anything, still less to be driven about that which is his own business."**

It is not too late to follow that advice now.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

## *Rockefeller's Son-in-Law Is Against Prohibition*

New York, June 8 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is not the only member of the famous "dry" family to come out against the prohibition laws.

Ezra P. Prentice, well-known New York attorney and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Sr., won honorable mention in the Hearst temperance contest in 1926, in which 71,248 participants sent in plans to take the place of prohibition.

The first prize of $25,000 was awarded to Franklin Chase Hoyt, presiding justice of the children's court of New York city.

Mr. Prentice's anti-prohibition plan proposed:

1—Local option as complete as possible.

2—Light taxes on beer and light wines, with supervision over sale.

3—High taxes on distilled liquors and wines of high alcoholic content, with rigid restriction on sale.

Mr. Prentice said, in part:

"Sale of beer and light wines, by the glass, to be drunk on the premises, should be permitted at beer stores, within fixed hours, under license and careful supervision.

"Hotels, restaurants and clubs should be permitted under license to sell beer and wines with meals. Sale of bottled beers and light wines, not to be drunk on the premises, should be permitted at groceries, under license. Sale of distilled liquors and wines of high alcoholic content, bottled, in quantities not less than one pint, not to be drunk on the premises, should be permitted at stores exclusively for such sale, under license."

## DEDICATION OF HIGHWAY OPENS

Springfield, June 8 (INS)—"George Washington" and his entourage, in which were three New England governors and their military staffs, and federal, county and municipal representatives, came here today to start the three-day dedicatory exercises of the George Washington Memorial Highway.

The governors were Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, and Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island.

After unveiling tablets in this city and in Agawam, tomorrow the Massachusetts cavalcade will continue along the Washington Memorial Highway with stops in Palmer, Warren, Brookfield, Spencer, Leicester, Worcester, Shrewsbury, Northboro, Marlboro, Sudbury, Wayland, Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Cambridge, arriving in Boston on Friday.

## WET IS LEADING RUTH BRYAN

Jacksonville, Fla., June 8 (AP)—With the preferential vote for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt mounting steadily in returns from yesterday's Democratic primary, chief concern today centered on the fourth congressional district race in which Mark Wilcox, champion of prohibition repeal, is leading Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen.

Returns from 180 precincts of the 418 in the district gave Wilcox 17,292, Mrs. Owen 15,422.

Increasing returns made it appear obvious Roosevelt is the overwhelming choice for the presidential nomination over Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma and L. J. Chassee of Milwaukee, Wis.

Former Gov. John W. Martin was leading seven others for the gubernatorial nomination.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Mrs. Poole Is Adopted by Blackfeet Indians*

Glacier Park, Mont., June 8—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was adopted by the Blackfeet Indian tribe under the name of "Princess Indian Woman."

Mrs. Poole and 100 delegates en route to the Federation's convention at Seattle, stopped here two hours. Walter Woods, of Boston, official male escort of the party, also was made a member of the tribe and given the name "Chief Lone Talker."

Mrs. Poole

A score of braves in full regalia headed by Chief Two Guns White Calf conducted the ceremony.

### *Simpson Called to Head Insull Utility System*

Chicago, June 8—James Simpson, Chicago financial wizard, is on his way here from India, where his hunting trip was interrupted by the retirement of Samuel Insull as head of the huge public utility system he founded and extended into 28 States and Canada.

James Simpson

Simpson, chairman of the board of Marshall Field and Co., of Chicago, was recalled when he was named as successor to the retired power magnate.

Ill health and recent heavy strain of financial problems caused Insull's retirement. He recommended Simpson to succeed him.

### *Belgian Prince to Wed English Peer's Daughter*

London, June 8—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are expected here today, in connection with the betrothal of their second son, Prince Charles, Count of Flanders, to the daughter of an English duke, with whom the count visits frequently.

Unofficial reports early last year that Prince Charles was in England wooing the daughter of an English peer were discounted when his visit was described as simply a vacation.

Prince Charles

The Prince visited the United States in April, 1931, to study mechanical methods in factories. He is 28.

# THE BONUS *'They Took Care of Their Government; Their Government Should Take Care of THEM'* OR A JOB!

"LIGHTS OUT"—ALTHOUGH THERE ARE NO LIGHTS

Taps sound for the bonus army. Camp Camden, Washington. No lights to douse. Only the hard stars shining overhead. The same stars that shone on Flanders 15 years ago. On the same men. Weary men. Hungry men. Men once sickened of war, now sickened of unemployment. Brown faces seamed with weariness, hollowed with hunger. Ready for another night in the straw. "Well—hell! —it's better than the old mud, buddy.

WELCOME PAUSE IN FOOT-WEARY TREK

Feet that moved up the dug-out stairs at the zero hour. Just as weary now as they ever were in France. For it was a long march from Salt Lake City, where Louis Gardner hails from, and a longer march from Hoquiam, Wash., the home town of James Stewart.

WHERE ARE TOMORROW'S MEALS COMING FROM?

Whole families are bivouacked with the bonus army. Homes gone. Ranches gone. Funds given out. The little fellows sleep in the straw snuggled against their dads, who were the young men who laughed at war and the theft of youth. What do those men think, waiting at night, looking at the stars, feeling the pressure of those helpless, homeless little bodies against their sides? Ask E. R. Wright from Los Angeles with wife and sons.

EVERY STATE HAD A HEADQUARTERS

A SHAVE——A REST FOR LUNCH

The Big Parade may be a thing of the past for the Bonus Expeditionary Forces but the members are still camping in Washington waiting for their cash. Recruits to the camp at the capital are arriving from all parts of the country every hour. The Cleveland delegation headquarters is shown at the top. Howard W. Grandstaff, of Columbus, O., is shown in the center shaving and sprucing up while the bottom picture shows a few of the B. E. F. munching away on a lunch. (International News Photos.)

# *Motherless Boys Sleep in Straw With Gaunt, Ragged and Hungry Fathers as the Heroes of 1918 Cry, 'We Are Hungry'*

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Author of "Listen World."

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS)—Evening . . .

The capital of America.

White sky.

Still street.

A mile of tunneled trees.

Beyond the trees, a soaring, pearly dome.

Above the dome, the faint, new crescent moon.

Like something painted . . . something in a dream, the city waits.

For what? What is this strangeness?

Then softly—like a dream thickening—

Like a dream quickening—

The people come.

* * *

*(THIS is a queer coming. You have never seen people come like this. Not anywhere. Not at circuses. Not at State fairs. Not at Fourth of July celebrations or Shriner parades. Never anywhere have you seen American people come like this. Almost as if they themselves did not know why they were coming, were not quite decided whether they wanted to come or not.)*

Elaborately loitering—

Carefully careless—

Giggling—self conscious—

But moving on and on.

Sleek, slouching clerks . . . hot weather pallor . . . patent leather hair . . . seersucker suits.

Pretty, marcelled girls, pink as peonies in fluttering flounces.

Stiff, dry old men with little hungry eyes—hurrying, into precise jerks . . . mechanically nibbling.

Moon-eyed matrons, mopping plump necks, yakking at gangling youngsters.

* * *

A CONGRESSMAN. You know he is a congressman. You do not know why you know he is a congressman, but you'd bet your last nickel he is. Perhaps because he has those peculiarly bunchy, bouncy congressional legs. Perhaps because he bustles up so importantly to the nearest policeman and begins to find fault and give orders. At any rate, you know he is a congressman. And what if he is?

Policemen everywhere. Tall, rangy, amiable cops, kidding the kids. But missing no bets.

People. More people. Drifting in couples . . . in groups . . . in a thin file . . . then, still with that same aimless assembling, piling up—three, four, five deep.

Piling up as wave piles up, silently, irresistibly, pale flickers of faces above the massed dark bulging darkness of bodies. Outside that piling pressure of bodies the tight, thin, blue line of the police.

Still that dream like quality—bodies weaving in a dream—snatches of voices, breaking through a dream—then, again, silence.

No sound—no movement—only tense twilight, above a jammed street that seems empty.

*AND then suddenly—*

*Like a blow—*

*Like a shot—*

*Breaking the dream—*

*Shattering the indecision—*

*The sharp, high cry of a bugle—*

*THEY COME!*

*THE MEN WHO YESTERDAY WERE SOLDIERS, COME!*

The crowd tightens. Why no cheers? The crowd tightens. Against what? Against its own hate? Or against its own hope?

*(Why is this crowd like this? Doesn't it understand? Doesn't it want to understand? Or is it afraid to understand?)*

Again the bugle—

Then, down the long, green tunnel—

Moving out of the dark shadows into the still gold of the evening, they swing into sight.

* * *

A BAND first. Local, Veterans of foreign wars. Vivid blue uniforms against the powdery gray of twilight marble. Trench helmets—staccato bright—against the dusky rose of old brick. Blare and blaze of the tossing bugles—rattle and roar of the swaying drums . . .

A great, silken flag in a streaming glory—

And then—

Still and straight, in the shadow of its glory, the files of marching men.

*A caught breath—sudden, startled shift—a long, indrawn gasp from the watching crowd. Were these—WERE THESE!! the boys they had cheered in 1917?*

*These gaunt, still men?*

*These stern, striding creatures in rags?*

*Were these the youngsters who had gone laughing off to war?*

*Clean rage — challengingly, arrogantly clean—but ripped to the waist across caved bellies—lying in shreds across gaunt ribs—broken shoes, lashed on to sockless feet.*

*Browned faces, seamed with weariness, hollowed with hunger.*

*BUT EYES LOOKING STRAIGHT AHEAD.*

* * *

NO pleading for pity in those eyes. No plea for publicity. These are not the eyes of boys, any more. Fifteen years ago the war blotted the boyhood out of those eyes—forever.

These are the eyes of men. Of husbands and fathers. Of desperate, determined American citizens. These are the eyes of men facing an emergency which has lifted them above all petty considerations and connivings.

(YOU HAD NOT KNOWN THEY WOULD LOOK LIKE THIS. YOU HAD HEARD THEY WERE BUMS. FANATICS. SOREHEADS. REDS. BUT THESE ARE MEN!)

And now the bugle rhythm is streaming like the flag—and now the drums are roaring like a wave—and now, through the crowd, something is beating like a pulse. . . is throbbing in answer—

Lift and fall, lift and fall of the ragged shoulders.

Stamp and stride, stamp and stride of the broken feet—

They are remembering! They were soldiers once, trained to march, trained to fight, trained to win. Now, having won, they are forgotten. BUT THEY THEMSELVES HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN!

* * *

REMNANTS of the old khaki uniforms—farm overalls—threadbare "banker's gray" business suit—Texas cowboy's outfit, saddle worn—

And then—

A TALL, TIRED MAN, WITH A TRAGIC FACE, CARRYING IN HIS ARMS A LITTLE TWO-YEAR-OLD LAD.

The little boy is frightened. His tiny body presses close to his father's breast. His small face gazes with great eyes over his father's shoulder. He looks up, troubled. The man smiles reassuringly; holds him close. The baby clings contentedly, one little hand clutching his father's collar. He cannot understand . . . But if daddy smiles all is well. Only, why doesn't mother come?

*Mother will never come to that little boy again. Just before the march started from Texas . . . she died. Died of want. Two years out of a job. Two years waiting for the government to help. There hadn't been much of a home, nor much hope. When her eyes stopped calling him, when her lips lay cold beneath his desperate kiss, the man knew there would never be hope again.*

Next morning, when the marchers started, he walked with them carrying the little tad. No place to leave him. No place to take him, except back to the big white house that had taken his father's youth and his mother's life.

THE BUGLES CALL. THE DRUMS ROAR. THE MAN WITH THE DEAD EYES STRIDES ALONG IN THE SHADOW OF THE FLAG. TIRED. THE LITTLE LAD SLEEPS.

* * *

THERE are other motherless youngsters in camp. One man has three. Mothers dead. Some have died since the march started. Homes gone. Ranches gone. Funds given out. The little fellows sleep in the straw on the ground, snuggled up against their dads. What do those men think, waiting at night, looking at the stars, feeling the pressure of those helpless, homeless little bodies against their sides?)

* * *

More cowboys . . . Five huge husky young farmers from Georgia . . . a man with the delicate, gentle face of a poet . . . a group of big grinning darkies—friendly as hounds. A man you're sure is a dentist. There's something about a dentist. Maybe everybody else deserves a bonus. But how about a dentist?

* * *

BANNERS. Not many banners.

Not many words on those there are. Very quiet words. Dangerously quiet words.

"BREAD AND BUTTER WILL BALANCE THE BUDGET."

"NORTH DAKOTA VETS NEED BONUS."

"WHO WON THE WAR? WE HAVEN'T WON ANYTHING."

"MILLIONS FOR WAR—NOT ONE CENT FOR HUNGRY VETERANS."

And then a huge sign with just three words—"WE ARE HUNGRY."

One hundred—500—1000—3000—8000.

Endlessly they marched by. March until their individual faces are lost in the gathering darkness . . . until their individual bodies blur into a black, moving mass that grows, that spreads—that rolls like a flood, through the dusk, down the avenue, up the hill, up to the great white dome gleaming above the darkness.

The thousands dwindle. At their heels trudges a thin boy, very tired—his little dog carrying a banner labeled "bonus"—their four, sleepy, puppy eyes fixed on a ragged man ahead.

* * *

**Now they are gone. The street is empty.**

No—not empty! Three words march down that street. Three words, terrible as ghosts—towering taller than that dome, wailing louder than the bugle—wailing until their sound reaches from New York to San Francisco, from Detroit to New Orleans.

**"WE ARE HUNGRY!"**

Those who fought—now starve. You don't believe it? Then look at their ribs!

Yes, I know. They had half their bonus. Others are hungry, too. This isn't any time to come bothering around. I know all the arguments. Maybe they are good arguments. Maybe they aren't.

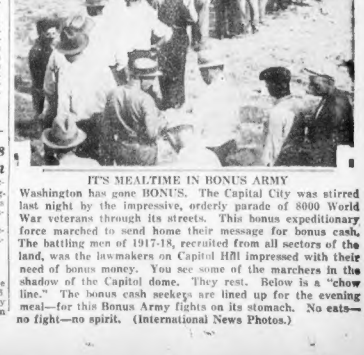
**BUT ALL ARGUMENTS STOP WHEN A MAN IS STARVING. ALL POLICIES AND PRECEDENTS FAIL WHEN A HOMELESS MAN MUST HIT THE TRAIL WITH HIS MOTHERLESS BABY ON HIS BACK.**

**THESE MEN ARE HUNGRY!**

Never mind how they got that way. Never mind which political party is going to get them over it. Three words stalk the streets of Washington. Three words haunt the streets of America. Three words will damn our souls to hell unless we answer them—

**THEY ARE HUNGRY. THEY MUST BE FED.**

WHAT WILL CAPITOL LAWMAKERS SAY?



IT'S MEALTIME IN BONUS ARMY

Washington has gone BONUS. The Capital City was stirred last night by the impressive, orderly parade of 8000 World War veterans through its streets. This bonus expeditionary force marched to send home their message for bonus cash. The battling men of 1917-18, recruited from all sectors of the land, was the lawmakers on Capitol Hill impressed with their need of bonus money. You see some of the marchers in the shadow of the Capitol dome. They rest. Below is a "chow line." The bonus cash seekers are lined up for the evening meal—for this Bonus Army fights on its stomach. No eats—no fight—no spirit. (International News Photos.)

## *Police Stop Anti-War Drive in Pittsburgh*

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)—An anti-war demonstration and protest against appearance of Gen. Douglas McArthur, army chief of staff, as the commencement speaker at the University of Pittsburgh was stopped by police today.

A group of students had protested the engagement of Gen. McArthur, army chief of staff, but Chancellor Brown disregarded the protest.

## Vet Killed, 2 Dying in Bonus Car Crash

**Grafton, W. Va., June 8 (AP)—One World War veteran was killed and two others may die from injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident while en route from Lexington, Ky., to Washington to join the "bonus army."**

**The accident occurred when the party's truck upset on a curve six miles west of Fellowsville.**

## *Los Angeles Sails on Training Cruise*

Lakehurst, N. J., June 8 (AP)—The airship Los Angeles left here a. 6 a. m. today on a daylight local training cruise, expecting to return at sunset. The ship may go aloft again tonight on an all-night cruise, weather permitting.

### Held as Golf Club Thief

Robert H. LeBlanc, 19, of Stocker ave., Chelsea, was arraigned in the Waltham district court on two charges of stealing property from the Weston Golf Club and was held in $500 bail.

## *National Party Picks Springfield Man*

Indianapolis, June 8 (AP)—Selection of Seymour E. Allen of Springfield, Mass., as the National party's presidential candidate was announced here today.

George Irving Wilson of Vineland, N. J., declined the nomination recently.

### Body Is Recovered

Chatham, June 8 (AP)—The body of Capt. William H. Hurst, 78 of Bass River, was recovered by Coast Guards today. He fell from his boat.

# FOOD SUPPLY OF BONUS ARMY DWINDLES

Continued from First Page.

tinued to pour into the bonus camps today, a group of 700 from northern east coast cities constituting the last big unit to turn up. Leaders said the trek to the capital was "just getting underway," and predicted 50,000 veterans would be encamped here by the end of the month.

**GET IT SOMEHOW**

The men appeared certain they would be supplied with food. Just where it will come from they were not certain—but they were sure it would come from somewhere. Their objective is to secure it from the federal government soon, but their immediate demand is for food—from anywhere.

**Leaders say they don't want trouble, but that "ten thousand men aren't going to go hungry."**

A sudden change in temperature from a hot day to a chilly, foggy night in the Anacostia flats brought a new problem for nearby home and store owners.

All lumber of any size in the encampment had been used to build shelters, and only feeble bonfires could be built for the veterans to huddle about.

Large numbers wandered about Anacostia and spent the night in all-night delicatessens or any spot which promised warmth.

**GIVE OR THEY'LL TAKE IT**

One group of 468 from Pennsylvania was the first to encamp in Maryland. Late last night they sent an advance guard to survey the Anacostia camp, but his report on the chilly weather and sanitary conditions there caused them to remain over night in Maryland before moving into town.

**"The veterans in the bonus army are either going to be given food or they are going to take it."**

This statement was made today by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, after a two-hour visit to the veterans' camp. He said the grim determination of the men to be treated as "citizens who risked their lives for their country," startled him.

**"They are not reds," he added. "They are not bums. They are regular people. The regular average type of American citizen. And they are not going to starve. It is a question of which policy the government thinks is most advisable—give them food, or have them take it."**

**"I have appealed to the war department to provide food and shelter for them, but the war department does not wish to recognize the presence of these men. Unless something is done, the time will come when the government will realize they are here—and very much so. Then somebody will be to blame for the consequences."**

Communists handled roughly at the veterans' encampments, were singularly quiet during the parade, which was seen by about 100,000 spectators. A reported Red plot to start a riot failed to materialize.

There were reports, apparently well founded but unconfirmed by officials, that army posts in the vicinity of Washington had taken precautionary protective moves in view of the mounting numbers of veterans in the city. Police estimated that nearly 10,000 would be in the capital by the end of the week.

Police Superintendent Glassford said today his force would simply turn all the operating mechanism of the marchers over to their leaders and that they would have to shift for themselves from now on.

Enough food to care for the nearly ten thousand men now encamped here was supplied by the police early this morning, and shortly before noon remaining supplies were taken over by a newly set up "commissary division" of the marchers.

# ON FROM THE COAST TO JOIN BONUS ARMY 'BIG PUSH'

Filled with that same indomitable spirit which marked their "big push" in 1918, hundreds of jobless, hungry ex-service men are shown here mobilizing the Los Angeles contingent of the "Bonus Army of the United States." On the old circus grounds at Washington and Hill sts.—their peacetime "G. H. Q."—the men gathered quietly, registered, elected leaders, took stock of their assets and began their march to the nation's capital. Twenty-five hundred vets have enrolled for Washington.

## Davis Tells Hoboes to Remain Away

Cincinnati, June 8 (AP)—Jeff Davis, "King of Hoboes," sent word to "Jungles" and "Tanks" throughout the nation today for hoboes to stay out of Washington, and give World War veterans free reign in seeking payment on their bonus certificates.

The orders are to be passed by word of mouth, circulated by hoboes, reached here while passing through to east or west, north or south.

# ELY WILL LEAD SMITH DRIVE

New York, June 8 (US8)—Democratic leaders favoring the nomination of Al Smith for President will accept the Roosevelt challenge for a fight (to the last ditch) over the selection of a permanent chairman.

This among other interesting decisions was reached at a conference of 17 representatives of the Smith wing in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The conference took up most of the time of a luncheon given by Smith at the Empire State Club yesterday.

Primarily the conference was called to select a man to present the name of a national party leader to the nominating convention. Governor Ely of Massachusetts will do it, seconded by Congressman Mary Norton of New Jersey.

## Auto Injuries Fatal

Ellsworth, Me., June 8—Frank Hamm, 65, was fatally injured when he was struck by an auto.

# CITY BUYING IS UNDER FIRE

A statement criticizing city officials for failure to reform the municipal supply department, in line with recommendations made by the Finance Commission, was issued by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today.

The bureau does not doubt the good faith of Mayor Curley and his lieutenants, but says progress has been too slow.

Last December the Finance Commission pointed out that one-half the entire amount expended by the supply department was without written contract, and that an additional one-eighth was without public advertising for bids.

After a long and technical recital of facts the bureau statement continues:

**"A total of over $8,000,000 has been appropriated by the city government in its 1932 budget for the purchase of supplies, equipment and materials, and for contract services.**

**"This represents 54 in the tax rate. Now, when taxation is approaching the status of confiscation, the public has a right to demand exceptional efforts to insure prudent spending.**

**"Such efforts have been promised, but only a beginning has been made. If they were made, whole-heartedly, substantial savings would result."**

## *Secret Indictments by Federal Jury*

After reporting 51 indictments, five of which were secret, the federal grand jury, sitting since March, was dismissed yesterday by Judge James A. Lowell. As the next grand jury will not come in until June 27, the government saved about $2500 by discharging this one yesterday.

## *$20,000 Seized Rum Cargo Is Unloaded*

Four hundred cases of liquor valued at $20,000 were unloaded at the Appraisers' Stores, Atlantic and Northern aves., today from a rum-runner captured off Halibut Point, Rockport, yesterday. The boat, said to be owned in New Bedford, was formerly known as the Mary Lou and the Muffi II.

## *Kennels for Hot Dogs Ordered in Wealthy Resort Town*

Evanston, Ill., June 8 (AP)—Even hot dogs may need a kennel in Evanston from now on.

**"Hot dog pedlars have given this town a carnival aspect," said City Clerk Bell of the North Shore suburb where many wealthy reside. "We have to muzzle these dogs or have Piccadilli all over town."**

Thereupon he commissioned himself to draft an ordinance outlawing vendors who carry their steam boxes on their shoulders and pursue an itinerant existence.


# GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

*Set Your Alarm Clock for 9 A. M. Thursday!*

**Bought *from the* Underwriters**

# Fire Stock

**Chelsea, Mass., Shoe Factory**
**Makers of Fine Shoes**

# 2688 Pairs New Fashion SHOES

$1.49

Sizes 3 to 8
AA to C widths

Near a fire but not harmed. Some water stained.

All made for 1932.

*Less Than ½ Usual Price*

**Just Look at the Lineup!**

**More than 50 different styles**

Plenty Fashionable Kidskins
Plenty Fashionable New Rhumba Cloths
Plenty Fashionable New Suva Cloths
Even Some White Nu-Buck Combined With Black
Plenty Fashionable Patents
Fashionable White and Blacks
Plenty Fashionable Two-tone Combinations
Plenty Fashionable Beige
Plenty Fashionable Blacks
Plenty Fashionable Browns

Pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, high, low or medium heels. The chance of a lifetime to secure exceptional fashion-right shoes in a tremendous variety of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 3 to 8—Widths AA to C in group.

**No Mail or Phone Orders**



# JORDAN'S BASEMENT

**Dollar Day Only**

**"Statler" Toilet Tissue**

**16 Rolls For $1**

1000-sheet rolls individually wrapped—also 750-sheet packages. White only.

*Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Hubbard 2700*



# JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
## GREAT BASEMENT STORE

# *THURSDAY*
# Great June *Dollar Day*

New England's Most Famous Once-a-Month Sale—Famous for Its Wide Assortment of Unusual Dollar Day Bargains—Famous For Its Many Usual $2 Items for $1—$1.50 Items for $1, and Famous For Many Dollar Bargains You Will Not Find Elsewhere—Only a Few of the Hundreds of RARE Bargains Listed Here—Come Early THURSDAY.

**Women's Rayon or Mesh Undies, 4 for $1**
SAMPLES and odd lots! Bloomers, panties or vests. Flesh or peach. Good assortment of sizes and colors.

**Scarfs, Neckwear, Blousettes, 2 for $1**
Long-length scarfs in new shades; SAMPLE organdy bow sets, jabots, lace vesters; or Cotton BLOUSETTES.

**Men's 'STETSON' Shirts, 2 for $1**
Cellophane-wrapped—also some transferred from our upstairs store and discontinued patterns from our own stock.

**Large Mothproof Bags, 6 for $1**
Dustproof bags. For clothes, blankets, etc. 56 inches long.

**Tots' Dresses, or 2-6 Suits, 3 for $1**
Large assortment of styles—sheer sleeveless styles; also styles with sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

**Girls' Play Suits Pajamas, 2 for $1**
Two-tone play suits with pleated shorts; some with sun backs. 7 to 14. White Linene or printed pajamas, 7-16.

**Men's Silk-Tipped Neckties, 4 for $1**
Not usual 25c neckties—but brand new Summer patterns and colors.

**Men's New Straw Hats $1**
With black bands and leather sweatbands. Here's unusual Dollar Day value!

**81x90 Bleached Sheets, 2 for $1**
Made from WIDE bleached sheeting—free from dressing. All first quality sheets with 3 and 1-inch hems.

**6 Prs. Children's Half Socks for $1**
Rayon plaited, fancy top, silk foot, fidelity cuff. Some irregulars. 6 to 9.

**Boys' Shirts or Shorts, 4 for $1**
Combed cotton ribbed shirts; figured or striped broadcloth shorts—elastic side style. Sizes 10 to 16.

**Colored Toilet Tissue, 18 Rolls $1**
Green, orchid, pink, white shades. 1000-sheet rolls. Mail or phone orders filled.

**Fine Feather Bed Pillows, 2 for $1**
19x26 pillows filled with sanitary feathers. Featherproof ticking cover.

**88c Marquisette Curtains, 2 Sets $1**
Ruffled marquisette curtains with baby ruffles in pastel colors. Figured borders.

Books for Vacation Reading.....4 for $1
Stevens' Crash Towels, irregs.....7 for $1
Women's 69c Percale Pajamas...2 for $1
Women's Fabric Gloves....2 pairs for $1
Women's Percale or Lawn Dresses.2 for $1
Boys' Tennis Shoes.....2 pairs for $1
50-In. $1.25 Linen Cretonne.....2 yds. $1
Novelty Jewelry Necklaces.....2 for $1
Sanitary Pads, 12 in box.....7 boxes $1
Women's 59c-98c Rayon Undies..3 for $1
Tots' 69c Beach Pajamas, Hat....2 for $1
Boys' Shirts or Pajamas.....2 for $1
4 Pounds Assorted Chocolates.....$1
Tots' 69c Windsor Crepe Pajamas.2 for $1
Boys' 88c to $1 Wash Suits.....2 for $1
Bowls, Scarfs, Pillows.....2 for $1
Men's Sleeveless Wool Sweaters.....$1
Men's Tennis Shoes.....2 pairs $1
88c Ruffled Voile Curtains....2 pairs $1
39c Semi-Glazed Chintz.....6 yards $1
Boys' 89c Linen Suits.....2 for $1
88c Marquisette Curtains.....2 sets $1
Washable Silk Dress Shields..4 pairs $1
Parchment Paper Lamp Shades...2 for $1
Women's Rubber Sole Bath Shoes.2 prs. $1
Rubber Alligator Swim Toys....Each $1
Rubber Bath Mats, Non-slip Back..2 for $1
Large Glass Jar Moth Crystals...4 jars $1
Infants' Knit Nightgowns.....2 for $1

Tots' 2-6 Three-in-1 Union Suits.4 for $1
Tots' Swiss, Organdie, Pique Hats, 2 for $1

Etch Design Chip-Proof Glasses.24 for $1

Double or Single Razor Blades.35 for $1
"Lenox Manor" Coffee.....5 lbs. for $1
"Lenox Manor" Tea.....2½ lbs. $1
Double-mesh Cap Hair Nets...36 for $1
Linen-finish Playing Cards...4 packs $1

9x14 Chinese Filet Doilies.....12 for $1
36x36 Chinese Filet Squares.....2 for $1
1½ to 2½-inch Lace.....10 yds. $1
5-in. Transparent Velvet Ribbon..2 yds. $1
Attractive Design Italian Pottery..4 for $1
Decorative Flowers, mixed.....14 for $1
42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases....10 for $1
40-in. Unbleached Sheeting...18 yards $1
79c Unbleached Mattress Covers..2 for $1
Large Size Cannon Turkish Towels 7 for $1
Heavyweight Linen Towels.....4 for $1
Fine A. C. A. Pillow Ticks.....4 for $1
Imported Hemst'd Linen Napkins, 7 for $1
Imported Linen Crash Toweling..9 yds. $1
Stamped Unbl'ch'd Bound Aprons, 3 for $1
Pewter Salt and Pepper Shakers..2 prs. $1
Women's Fine Mesh Anklets.....5 prs. $1
Women's Cotton Union Suits.....2 for $1
Women's Cotton Sleeveless Vests, 4 for $1
Women's Rayon Undies, irregs....4 for $1
20x36 Axminster Mats, Non-slip Back..$1
22x45 Reversible Cotton-Chenille Rugs, $1
Men's Fine Shirts or Shorts.....4 for $1
Boys' 8-18 Rayon Polo Shirts.....2 for $1
Child's Knit Waist Union Suits...4 for $1
Girls' Broadcloth Pajamas, 8 to 14, 2 for $1

**DOLLAR DAY HANDKERCHIEF VALUES**
Men's White Lawn H'dk'fs....15 for $1
Women's Pure Linen H'dk'fs, 12 for $1
Men's White Cotton Hankies..24 for $1
Women's Cotton Handker'fs..24 for $1
Women's White Fabric Gloves, 3 prs. $1

Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons; Coveralls, 4-$1
Extra Size Coverall Aprons.....2 for $1

Girls' Play Suits, Pleated Shorts.....$1
Girls' Cotton Beach Pajamas, Hats...$1

Silk or Cotton Blouses. Slight 2nds.2 for $1
Women's Striped Brassieres.....2 for $1
Misses' Lace or Rayon Bandeaus..4 for $1
Women's Kid or Calfskin Shoes, 3 to 8..$1
Tailored Marquisette Curtains.....$1
5 yds. 29c Curtain Muslin.....5 yds. $1
Women's 59c Lace-trim Muslin Slips, 3-$1
Men's White Duck Trousers, 29-42..Pr. $1
Men's Fancy Half Hose.....6 prs. $1
Printed Summer Voiles.....10 yards $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

# SALOON TIP OFF FROM U. S. MAN WITH BADGE

By THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Well, sirs and madams, you can believe it or not, but according to Dan, the Philosopher, trouble is looms as a result of the closing of the "speaks" in the rum war in Theaterland.

Masked Reporter

Not to put too fine a point on it, Dan intimates that Federal prohibition officials are exceedingly wrathy, and legal action may follow.

Which explained the big smile wrapping Dan's "kisser" when I greeted him for the customary morning's morning and salutation.

"Why the smile, Daniel?" I asked.

"You'd smile too," Dan replied, as he mopped the mahogany cheerfully. "For the first time in seven months and two weeks the house went over the top yesterday. Thirty-seven bucks and a quarter in cash and three customers 'on the harm.' Pardon me, there're three men entering the door."

**$21 IS MONEY NOW**

Up the tube came a whistle and the message: "O. K., Dan. Three coming."

Dan dashed to the end of the bar where the paying customers anchored themselves, and with the deftness born of long experience in the old Brewster, mixed three fancy ones at 4 bits a smash. The big smile was more in evidence than ever.

"Will you have one?" says Dan.

"No," says I. "Not right now."

"Well, then, take a package with you and don't spend too much time around a busy establishment."

"While you've got a minute, though, tell me the low down," I asked.

"O. K." said Dan. "Well, then, whoever put that order in black and white sending John, the Orator, and Steve, the Diplomat, on the marathon to theaterland, was an angel from heaven to Dutchie and I."

"Who's Dutchie, Dan?"

"Never mind if you don't know, but the world can hear he made $21 yesterday, and that's much in any man's country these days."

**BADGED CUSTOMER**

"Is it right, Dan, that the boys all closed up?"

Dan sniffed disgustedly.

"Yes," he replied, "Like a lot of blind sheep they follow the smell."

"Well," I said to Dan, "I've got to ring a bell. So long."

"Wait a minute. You ain't heard nothing yet. One of my best customers carries a gold badge that has something about Uncle Sam on it, and here's the tale of two cities he tells.

"It seems some guy in the Federal building who believes in prohibition, visited the law chambers yesterday of one of the most eminent jurists. That's a good line, eh?

"Well, sir, with the knowledge he possesses, and the plus knowledge of the so-called eminent jurist, the two finally agreed that there's piracy in the police department."

"How come, Dan?"

**CLOSED UP IN TIME**

"This way, my lad. He who wears the badge of officialdom and with that piece of tin steps into the land of John Barleycorn, and says to the speak operators; thus and so: 'Here, feller, my orders tell me that you close down, so away with the two by fours that bar the door and impede the entrance of our bluecoats. Pick up your bar, bottles, glasses and chairs and move elsewhere within 10 days. Now get me right, I mean it.'

"That, young man, is conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. At least so says one of my best paying customers. So pardon me for today because there's more cash customers on the way up, and I'm smiling."

P. S. And The Drug Store, and the cafe, and the two hotels are still paying their rent.

P. S. 2nd. The Fortress Munroe on Washington st. did not close by agreement. The landlord put an eviction notice on them.

P. S. Marty's laughing. Mickey's got a headache. And am I happy.

## *Memorial Unveiled to King's Mother*

London, June 8 (AP)—King George unveiled a memorial today to his mother, Queen Alexandria, outside Marlborough House, where she and Edward VII lived when he was Prince of Wales.

A short servicew as conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir Edward Elgar, master of the King's music, conducted a chorus in singing an ode by John Masefield.

## *Circus Puts on Show in Auburn Prison*

Auburn, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—To the shrill whistling of a calliope and the blaring of bands, a troupe of circus performers and carnival entertainers will parade today in Auburn prison to give the first professional performance seen in the penitentiary since the riots in 1929.

### One Ship Through Canal

Panama City, June 8 (AP)—Only one ship went through the Panama canal yesterday, the lowest volume of traffic in 10 years. Two other vessels, bound from the Pacific to the Atlantic anchorored overnight in Gatun lake.

## *Girl's Bones So Frail They Fracture Upon Slightest Strain*

**Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Mary Mesdagh of Homer, Mich., has suffered so many bone fractures in the 11 years of her life she has almost lost count of them. And she has never been in a serious accident.**

**Dr. Frederick Harvey, at North Chicago Hospital, said X-ray pictures showed virtually every long bone in her body has been broken for a total of 35 fractures.**

**"The bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle any slight stress results in a fracture," he said. "This obviously improper calification appears due to malnutrition of the membrane that nourishes the bone."**

# COOLIDGE AT M'LEAN RITES

Simsbury, Ct., June 8 (AP)—Former President Calvin Coolidge headed the list of honorary pallbearers at the funeral today of former U. S. Senator George P. McLean, his intimate friend and fellow statesman.

Mr. McLean who retired in 1928 from the Senate after 18 years of service, the same year Mr. Coolidge left the White House, died suddenly Monday from a heart attack. In recent years the former President had frequently motored from Northampton, Mass., to visit Mr. McLean on his 1800-acre estate and to fish in his private streams.

A simple service was conducted in the Simsbury Congregational Church, where Mr. McLean's grandfather officiated for half a century. The Rev. Edwin Knox Mitchell, Jr., pastor, was assisted by Dana McLean Greely, a Harvard Divinity School student and grand nephew of the former senator.

## *Doctor Who Operated on Cleveland D'es*

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)—Dr. William Williams Keen, who won world fame by his surgeon's skill, died last night from the infirmities of his 95 years. Dr. Keen was noted principally for a delicate operation he performed on the jaw of President Grover Cleveland, with the assistance of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York. This was considered a great feat of the medical profession at the time.

## *King Carol's Radio Talk Is Cancelled*

New York, June 8 (AP)—A two-network broadcast from Bucharest, Rumania, by King Carol, his mother and his son, scheduled for late today, has been cancelled.

Notification from Bucharest said it was called off because of "the present political situation in the country."

## *Ruth Nichols Sails, but Won't Fly Back*

New York, June 8 (INS)—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, sailed today for Europe, but denied reports she planned to fly back to America. She went abroad representing the National Council of Women, which called a Women's International Congress in Chicago in 1933.

## *Funston's Widow Dies in Hospital*

San Francisco, June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick Funston, widow of Maj.-Gen. Funston, U. S. A., died in the Letterman Hospital here after a heart attack. Her husband, who died in 1917, captured the rebel Aguinaldo in the Philippine insurrection.

## In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

**IN MEMORY OF MRS. CURLEY**

The second anniversary requiem mass in memory of Mrs. James M. Curley, deceased wife of the mayor, will take place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, next Friday morning at eight o'clock.

**KIERNAN A CANDIDATE**

Hugh P. Kiernan, West End politician, has announced his candidacy for State Senate in the district comprising Wards 1, 2 and 3, composed of Charlestown, East Boston, North and West Ends, and the lower section of the South End.

**EDWARDS POST SALE**

Miss Margaret L. Mitchell, visitor in the municipal soldier's relief department, is chairman of the committee arranging for the penny sale which is to be held by members of the auxiliary of Bessie P. Edwards Post, American Legion, next Monday.

**SEVEN MEN GET BERTHS**

Seven men were today appointed to temporary positions in the city public works department by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke. David Walsh, of 115 Sedgwick st., Jamaica Plain, Anthony Kaminski, of 3 Harvest ter., Dorchester, and John A. Amann, of 15 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, were appointed oilers in the sewer service for a period of three months. William Hooly, of 8 Sanderson pl, Brighton, Fulton Weason, of 431 Shawmut ave., South End, and Thomas McDonough, of 28 Roseate st., and Bernard Norton, of 5 Wilmefield st., both of Dorchester, were appointed gatemen in the ferry service for a similar period.

**WELFARE AGENT PROBED**

Officials of the city welfare department are now investigating the activities of a visitor employed there who is reported to be terrorizing needy South End residents over whom he has supervision. Complaints made against him are that he is not sufficiently matured to handle the work properly.


GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

# FERDINAND DAYS

## GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY!

You have seen exceptional sales at Ferdinand's . . . you have obtained extraordinary values in the past . . . but here is an event that exceeds in magnitude and in savings' opportunities anything Ferdinand's has sponsored in its 63 years' history. Everything you need, to add to the charm and comfort of your home is here at the lowest prices in more than a decade. Come expecting to find the same dependable Ferdinand qualities . . . the same completeness of selections for which we are famous . . . the same Ferdinand service—BUT at savings which make value history.

**Budget Payments**

or Cash, Charge Account, C. O. D.,
or Future Delivery, as you prefer.

**ALL STORES OPEN**

Thursday Until 9 P. M.
Friday Until 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Heavy Duck Awnings — Reduced to 89c — Complete with fixtures. Sizes 30"-36"-42"-48".

Salem Chests — Mahogany, Walnut or Maple veneers. Quality throughout; mahogany drawer bottoms, dust proof. $21.75

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Tables — Regulation height and width with full length drawer. $16.75

Occasional Chairs — Spring cushion seats and your choice of many fine tapestries. $15 values. $5.75

200 Table and Floor Lamps reduced 30% to 50% OFF — Lamp pictured $2.75

Brushed Gold Telechron Electric Clocks — List Price $55.00 — $16.75 — "Modernique" case in Brushed Gold Finish with silvered plate effects. 7½" high—5¼" wide.

Mahog'y Coffee Tables — Solid Mahogany Pie Crust Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables. $9.50

Colonial Mirrors — Solid Mahogany or Solid Maple. Size 15"x25". $2.75

Swinging Divans — Full size. Adjustable back. Choice of colors. $8.95

50 Lounging Chairs $19.75 — While They Last About Half Regular Prices—Various Styles — Tapestries, mohairs, velours, etc., a few with DOWN cushions.

4-Poster Beds — Pineapple Top—Full or Twin Size—choice of three woods. $10.95

Enameled Steel Front Icers — Choice of ivory and gray, green and ivory, or white enamel and green. Ferdinand unlimited guarantee. $16.75

Day Bed Cover and Cushion $1.49 Set — Extra pillows 49c each — Fine cretonnes in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

200 Windsor Chairs reduced 40 to 50% OFF — Bracehack Chair $4.75

Metal Beds — With decorated panel and heavy fillers. All sizes. Regularly $12. $6.75

Golden Oak Front Icers $13.95

White Felt Mattress — White cotton, heavy blue and gray stripe ticking, rolled edge. All sizes. Sale price ..... $8.75

Boudoir Chairs $4.75 — Floor samples in a variety of patterns, some chintz, some cretonne.

# FRANK FERDINAND · Inc.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge | OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM | At Dudley St. Terminal

# THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY LOUIS SOBOL

## Snapshots at Random!

You'd expect, wouldn't you, in this spell of scorching weather, that I'd rush around town, coatless and hatless, feverishly taking notes, chatting with interesting people, digging out new places and comporting myself generally as befits a conscientious scrivenir . . . Don't make me laff . . . I've acted just like everyone else acts in hot weather—practically gold-bricked on the job . . . Oh, I did manage to get around to a few places, of course . . . some of the roadhouses . . . a few of the restaurants . . . an opening or two for an act or two . . . I even lunched at Sardi's after staying away for almost five months . . . Herbert Rawlinson was there—heavier and graver—but still something of the matinee idol about him, and I recall that he told three stories in succession, none of which had any point . . . The brilliant young columnist and caricaturist, Irving Hoffman, was there, too, seated alongside a fellow caturist, Alex Gard, and at an adjoining table the widely publicized show girl, Vera Milton . . . Manhattan's most famous hat-check girl, Renee Carroll, in her new 1932 slim chassis, with the fenders gone through zealous dieting, confided she was in love, which ordinarily would arouse my columnist interest, but all I can recall is that I departed without placing the customary two-bit piece in the seductive pirate's soft hand.

I went out to Guinan's Casa something or other in Valley Stream, and the place was pretty well crowded, but I can't recollect a single person of name—outside of the comedian Jack Boyle . . . Loretta Adams sang a throaty blues song with great effect and Texas sat round telling us of her rare experiences in Paree—particularly that famous spot where they invited her to leave because of being shocked, the activities inspired her with an insane desire to laugh and she laughed . . . Guinan has a lanky fellow they call "Cookie," who goes through the goofiest routine of any night club comic in town, but the distinctive feature to me is that the headwaiters are two famous brothers, Albert and George Berryman . . . Early Sunday morning, driving back from Woodmansten Inn, we spot a garishly lighted cellar place called "Yeah Man" . . . We enter to find that it's conducted by Clarence Robinson, the same Robinson who directed the Cotton Club dancing and the Guinan show . . . A rare place, this, bringing back memories of the little rendezvous of Harlem that used to lure our attention two or three years ago, but which faded out after a short whirl of popularity.

Saturday night at Woodmansten Inn...Con Conrad receives a wire announcing the collapse of the bank in Hollywood in which he had his funds—such funds as he had there—and he shows the wire to Russ Columbo, who giggles...Conrad starts to tell me some of the people who had money in the bank—he mentions Charles Farrell, Lawrence Tibbett, Jean Harlow and then stops... Minutes pass and he can't think of another name, which inspires Al Goldman to remark, "I don't blame him. It's pretty hard these days to think of people who have money in the bank."... Something called "On the Make" opens at the 48th Street Theater... Dorothy Stone passes down the aisle, followed by her husband... James Rennie arrives late, and fumbles for his seat in the darkened house...Here and there we spot Pearl Eaton, Jack Hazzard and Madeline Cameron...But the openings these warm days have lost something of their glamour...People move about in their seats restlessly...Many of them fail to remain for the third act ...Instead of discussing the play, you find most of these first nighters exchanging notes on their financial status and ther plans for summer...I stayed for about half an hour Friday night at the opening of "Hired Husband"—a feeble play—and the only thing to spur my drooping spirit was the sight of an extremely platinumized attractive blonde whose features seemed familiar... She was dressed in some sort of wine red, velvet outfit and I finally learned her name was Jane Willatt...It didn't make any difference what her name was...The point is, I actually summoned up enough energy to learn the identity of a person...It was an achievement, if you get what I mean...It indicated, in spite of my lethargic mood, I was still, unconsciously, a reporter.

**A ready-made paragraph presents itself Friday afternoon in watching a good-looking young gent being pushed around in the Capitol lobby...Nobody recognized him...He finally gets in, but I don't know whether he gets a seat... Melvyn Douglas, the chap who makes passionate love to Greta Garbo in the picture showing at the Capitol... I hope he didn't get a seat because that makes it a perfect paragraph..."Fails to Get Seat to See Himself Holding Garbo in His Arms"... Something like that...Thursday night, we arrive at the Bath Club to have dinner, only to find a crowd of gents outside and to learn the place is now in the hands of the federal men... Only a handful of the colorful places which used to be a source of glamorous news to most of us remains now—and the night clubs?—You can count the worth while ones on the fingers of one hand...As a matter of fact, although I managed to take in every night club in town and every roadhouse, the only thing of interest that occurred was Monday night when Pola Negri came into Woodmansten Inn and Columbo became visibly flustered and finally left with the soft-eyed gal.**

I'll tell you an interesting sight . . . Go over to Central Park Saturday or Sunday afternoon and watch the lovers sitting in the basin of the old reservoir, among debris, old pipes and rocks—holding hands—the lovers, I mean, of course . . . Saturday night, coming out of the National Broadcasting Building . . . Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley . . . Fields is talking . . . "See, if you drop your voice just a bit—like this (he illustrates) then you suddenly boom out—it'll be terrific. The mike picks it up—well, I'm telling you it's terrific" . . . Wednesday night at the Maison Royal . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce with the youthful John McClean at her side . . . "It'll be great to get to Paris," murmurs Joyce and scrapes some of the tint off her thumbnail . . .Tuesday noon hour at 48th st. and Seventh ave. . . . Sam Harris listening, Harry Richman talking . . .In Reuben's (oh!you figured I'd get around to that, didn't youse?) Harold Arlen, the song-writer, eating a fruit compote without much appetite . . . And in Dave's Saturday night . . . Dave, in a white linen suit and dark blue tie, explains that he bought the outfit a year ago and that if he had waited until this year he could have gotten it for half the money .

**On East 80th st., near Lexington ave. . . . A lad of about 7 or 8 sells Saturday Evening Posts . . . He steps up to you and recites a ditty that takes two to three minutes, all about the virtues of he magazine—in rhyme—and then he looks up at you, and with a sob in his voice, says chokingly, "I got a widdder mother and three brudders and two sisters—only a nickel, half a dime mister—how many?" . . . Yessir, it may be only a habit, but I still insist upon calling this . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!**

## *Edison Co. Head to Receive Prize*

Posthumous award in the regional directors' contest will be awarded today to Charles L. Edgar, former head of the Boston Edison Co., at the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association at Atlantic City, N. J.

## *Newton Gravel Plant Wins Permit Fight*

In granting a petition of the Highland Sand & Gravel Company for a renewal of its permit, the Newton Board of Aldermen voted to exclude trucks of more than 2½ tons capacity from Brookline st. and Oak Hill st. due to protests of residents.


# THURSDAY—FRI

## GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY

# FERDINA

**More Value "Highlights" In This Great Sale**

### Bed Rooms

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $129 | Bed, dresser, chest, walnut veneer | $ 89.00 |
| 169 | Bed, dresser, chest, walnut veneer | 99.00 |
| 250 | Bed, dresser, chest, inlaid mahogany | 198.50 |
| 200 | Chest, dresser, and twin beds; 4 pcs. | 135.00 |
| 395 | Chest, dresser, twin beds; 4 pcs. | 239.00 |
| 175 | Bed, dresser, chest; maple | 99.50 |
| 225 | 3-pc. carved wal. | 137.50 |
| 125 | Bed, dresser, chest.. | 79.00 |
| 125 | 5-pc. Colonial; mah. veneer | 59.00 |
| 125 | 4-pc. Colonial; maple | 87.50 |
| 300 | 4-pc. Satinwood | 219.00 |
| 225 | 3-pc. Colonial | 159.00 |
| 350 | 3-pc. Walnut | 250.00 |
| 125 | Maple, Colonial; Bed, dresser, highboy | 79.00 |
| 219 | Mah. shield back; Bed, dresser, highboy | 129.00 |
| 285 | Colonial mahogany; Bed, dresser, vanity | 150.00 |

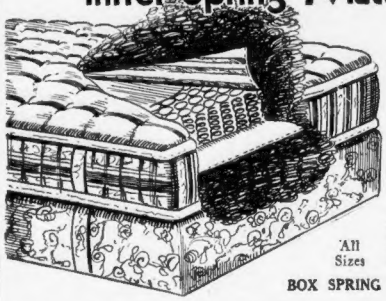
### Dining Rooms

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $195.00 | 8-pc. Walnut veneer, refectory | $139.00 |
| 219.00 | 8-pc. Wal. veneer. | 125.00 |
| 179.00 | 8-pc. Mahogany veneer | 95.00 |
| 245.00 | 8-pc. Mah. veneer | 198.00 |
| 195.00 | 8-pc. Carved oak, Refectory | 123.00 |
| 239.00 | 8-pc. Wal. veneer. | 129.00 |
| 219.00 | 8-pc. Mah. veneer Duncan Phyffe | 125.00 |
| 219.00 | 7-pc. blue dinette, gateleg table | 75.00 |
| 59.00 | 3-pc. ivory breakfast set | 35.00 |
| 30.00 | 5-pc. gray-blue breakfast set | 19.75 |
| 15.50 | Large white porcelain tables | 10.50 |

### Living Rooms

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $225.00 | 2-pc. block frieze, sol. mah. | $169.00 |
| 159.00 | 2-pc. tapestry, all hair, carved frame | 97.50 |
| 85.00 | Love seats, green damask | 37.50 |
| 200.00 | 2-pc. blue velour, sol. mah. | 59.00 |
| 325.00 | 2-pc. damask, sol. mah. | 159.00 |
| 295.00 | 2-pc. damask | 155.00 |
| 169.00 | 2-pc. damask, sol. mah. | 129.00 |
| 225.00 | 2-pc. mohair, attached pillow back | 150.00 |
| 229.00 | 2-pc. silk tapestry | 159.00 |
| 195.00 | 2-pc. mohair | 100.00 |
| 300.00 | 2-pc. frieze, sol. mah. | 150.00 |
| 275.00 | Large Colonial sofa | 100.00 |
| 139.00 | 2-pc. tapestry | 98.75 |
| 275.00 | 2-pc. frieze (sol. mah.) | 175.00 |
| 295.00 | 2-pc. damask, sol. mah. custom made | 159.00 |
| 239.00 | 2-pc. wool tapestry, sol. mah., (loose pillow) | 139.00 |
| 225.00 | 2-pc. tapestry, down pillow back | 125.00 |
| 80.00 | Love seat, red damask | 35.00 |
| 195.00 | Sofa, tapestry | 85.00 |
| 139.00 | Love seat, silk tapestry | 90.00 |
| 285.00 | 2-pc. tapestry, down pillow back | 195.00 |
| 225.00 | 2-pc. tapestry, extra large | 139.00 |
| 195.00 | 2-pc. mohair carved mah. | 139.00 |
| 219.00 | Velvet, down pillow back | 169.00 |
| 245.00 | 2-pc. damask, sol. mah., attached pillow back | 139.75 |
| 210.00 | Rust frieze sol. mah. | 189.00 |
| 175.00 | 2-pc. damask | 129.00 |

## 100% Curled Black Hair Inner-Spring Mattress



$16.75

*Formerly $29.50*

*Not an ordinary sale feature—but an absolutely guaranteed mattress regularly sold for $29.50.*

Oil tempered all wire unit. Coil springs knotted both ends. 8-oz. ACA Amoskeag ticking. Hand straps for ease in turning.

All Sizes

BOX SPRING TO MATCH 16.75

FLOOR SAM

BEDROOM

DINING RO

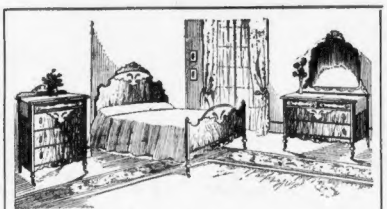
Reduce

30% to

Floor Sample Living Room SUITES *Reduced* 30% to 50%

OD

40



**Three Pc. Bedroom Suites**

**Bed, dresser and chest**

Made of fine quality walnut veneers with maple overlays, dust-proof construction and equipped with large sized Venetian mirror ...

$59

**$150 Chippendale Dining Room**

**Buffet, Table and Six Chairs**

Made of fine mahogany veneers with quality construction throughout. Large buffet, automatic extension table and six ladder back chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth.

$95

**Walnut Floor Sample Suite**

Suite is made of fine walnut veneers fashioned in beautiful Duncan Phyfe design and consists of full size bed, large dresser, and chest. Three pieces .....

$79

*Formerly $125*

**$195 Duncan Phyfe Dining Room**

**Buffet, Table and Six Chairs**

An unusually beautiful dining room, attractively designed and fashioned of extra fine mahogany veneers with rounded fronts. Buffet, table with automatic disappearing leaf and five chairs and arm chair with extra large size box seats upholstered in blue figured hair cloth.

$125

**$225 Colonial Bedroom**

A beautiful high-grade suite in fine mahogany veneers with fluted bed and corner posts. Twin beds may be had if desired. Three pieces as pictured .....

$159

**$200 Dining Room Suite**

**Buffet, Table and Six Chairs**

Made of fine walnut veneers with carved fronts and quality construction throughout. Large buffet, automatic extension table and six chairs upholstered in fine mohair.

$139

Hundreds of other equally remarkable va

# DAY—SATURDAY
# ND DAYS GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY

PLE
and
OMS
0%

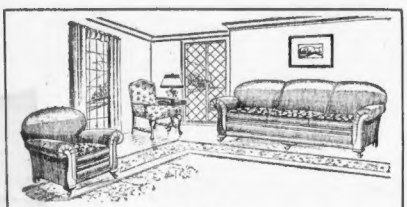
ndreds of
esirable
PIECES
Reduced
to 60%

## First Time in Boston! 2-in-1 Suites
—With Tapestry Upholstery for Winter
and Custom Tailored Slip Covers for Summer

*Again Ferdinand's Does the Unusual by Offering These 2-Piece Solid Mahogany Suites*

Here is a master built suite with 80-inch davenport that offers the unique advantage of a tailored-to-measure set of slip covers of linen or chintz, with separate seat covers and easy snap buttons, making it a 2-in-1 suite. Choice of Queen Anne or Lawson design. An outstanding value!

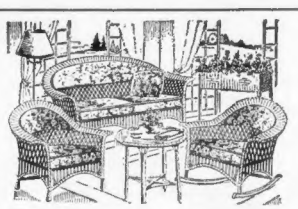
$99 COMPLETE



**Tapestry or Mohair Suite**

A quality outfit with the following points of excellence: Web construction, reversible spring cushions, spring backs, Genuine (not imitation) Mohair all over or choice of tapestries. SOFA and CHAIR .....

$69.50



**3-Piece Reed Suites**

Covered in gay cretonne

Made of genuine handwoven reed with auto spring filled seats and upholstered backs covered in colorful cretonne in a wide variety of colors.

$21.75

**$139 Solid Mahogany Suite**

Upholstered in your choice of imported tapestry, mohair all over brocatelle, and rust or green antique velvet; coverings in twenty different designs. Ferdinand quality throughout. Two pieces as pictured.....

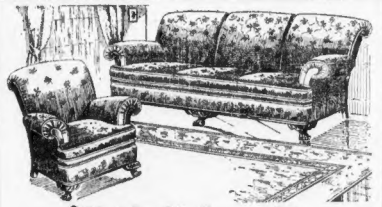
$89

**This Beautiful 7-Piece Reed Suite May Be Had in Any Color You Want**

Special color orders delivered in four days. Suite upholstered in fine cretonnes with upholstered backs and all removable box seat cushions. Seven pieces consist of Sofa, Arm Chair, Rocker, Occasional Table, End Table, Fernery, and upholstered Foot Stool.

$37.50

*Any piece may be purchased separately* — Seven pieces Complete



**$195 2-Pc. Silk Tapestry Suite**

Extra heavy carved frame upholstered in your choice of fine tapestries. Quality custom construction throughout.

$139

**$100 Solid Maple Set**

All the Dignity, Beauty and Strength of Early American Maple lends unusual character to this two-piece sun room ensemble. You may have the fine block weave upholstery in your choice of beautiful rust, green, or figured. Two pieces .....

$59.75

### More Value "Highlights" In This Great Sale

**Boudoir Chairs**

| | |
|---|---|
| $30.00 Chintz Rocker | $21.00 |
| 23.75 Pillow Back | 16.75 |
| 25.00 Chintz Rocker | 18.75 |
| 35.00 Chintz, Maple | 18.75 |
| 19.75 Cushion Seat | 13.75 |
| 21.00 Chintz Chair | 13.50 |
| 18.75 Cretonne | 10.75 |
| 15.00 Cushion Seat | 9.75 |
| 18.75 Pillow Back | 9.75 |
| 15.00 Chintz | 7.50 |
| 10.75 Chintz | 5.95 |
| 10.95 Chintz | 4.75 |
| 10.00 Chintz | 4.75 |

**Living Room Chairs**

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 75.00 Green leather | $37.50 |
| 100.00 Fireside down | 50.00 |
| 139.00 Down pillow | 79.00 |
| 60.00 Mohair wing | 29.75 |
| 85.00 Tap. high back | 45.00 |
| 75.00 Tap., reclining | 37.50 |
| 100.00 Tap., reclining | 50.00 |
| 55.00 Fireside down | 29.00 |
| 75.00 Damask wing | 35.00 |
| 119.00 Sleeper comfy | 67.50 |
| 67.50 Tapestry wing | 37.50 |
| 125.00 Blue leather, down | 65.00 |
| 45.00 Tapestry | 19.75 |
| 59.00 Brocatelle | 25.00 |
| 60.00 Tapestry | 25.00 |
| 60.00 Mohair | 35.00 |
| 100.00 Tap., sof. mah. | 50.00 |
| 55.00 Tap. high back | 27.00 |
| 85.00 Thos. Jefferson | 59.00 |
| 125.00 Brown frieze | 52.50 |
| 55.00 Tap. pillow back | 29.75 |
| 59.00 Tap., down seat | 29.75 |
| 155.00 Brown leather, down | 95.00 |
| 60.00 Maple student's | 25.00 |

**Living Room Tables**

| | |
|---|---|
| $25.00 Tiptop table, maple | $18.00 |
| 27.50 Tiptop table, mah. | 15.50 |
| 25.00 Tiptop table, wal. | 19.75 |
| 30.00 Occ. table, wal. | 13.75 |
| 35.00 Occ. table, mah. | 19.75 |
| 60.00 Octagon table, wal. | 25.00 |
| 75.00 Octagon table, wal. | 30.00 |
| 30.00 Octagon table, wal. | 13.75 |
| 19.75 Folding table, mah. | 12.50 |
| 35.00 Maple gateleg table | 15.00 |
| 50.00 Mah. gateleg table | 22.50 |
| 35.00 Mah. nest tables | 15.00 |
| 39.00 Mah. dav. ext. table | 19.75 |
| 100.00 Mah. dav. table | 45.00 |
| 55.00 Mah. dav. table | 18.75 |
| 50.00 Wal. dav. table | 30.00 |
| 39.00 Mah. dav. table | 15.75 |
| 69.00 Mah. desk table | 30.00 |

**Miscellaneous**

| | |
|---|---|
| $35.00 Tea wagon, mah. | $18.75 |
| 25.00 Tea wagon, mah. | 13.75 |
| 33.00 Tea wagon, green | 15.75 |
| 50.00 Tea wagon, Jap. | 20.00 |
| 27.50 Phone stand sets | 18.00 |
| 35.00 Phone stand sets | 27.50 |
| 15.75 Phone stand sets | 10.95 |
| 25.00 Fireplace screen | 10.75 |
| 15.00 Mah. piano bench | 11.75 |
| 18.00 Wal. piano bench | 10.75 |
| 25.00 Wal. piano bench | 10.75 |
| 65.00 Mah. glass bookcase | 39.00 |
| 55.00 Mah. glass bookcase | 30.00 |
| 75.00 Mah. glass bookcase | 45.00 |
| 55.00 Wal. glass bookcase | 37.50 |
| 85.00 Mah. glass bookcase | 35.00 |
| 30.00 Music cabinet | 15.00 |
| 79.50 Maple secretary | 49.00 |
| 69.00 Wal. secretary | 45.00 |
| 55.00 Mah. desk | 35.00 |
| 85.00 Mah. highboy | 55.00 |
| 165.00 Mah. highboy | 98.00 |
| 50.00 Wal. chest | 18.00 |
| 85.00 Mah. chest | 30.00 |
| 55.00 Mah. vanity | 27.50 |
| 60.00 Wal. vanity | 16.75 |
| 30.00 Gray vanity | 12.75 |
| 55.00 Wal. vanities | 15.75 |
| 65.00 Wal. vanity | 31.75 |
| 55.00 Wal. chest | 15.00 |
| 75.00 Wal. wardrobe | 30.00 |
| 100.00 Ivory dresser | 30.00 |
| 55.00 Maple dresser | 20.00 |

*lues not advertised, on each of our floors!*


# True to Type
## FORMER COLUMNIST SPOILS PLANS OF ANOTHER
### By GILBERT SELDES

*MR. RUSSEL CROUSE, who used to conduct a column himself, must have had the kindest intentions—specifically the idea of filling a column for one about to sail. I'm grateful.*

GILBERT SELDES

*But he has done it so well that all the things I had hoped to write after I arrived are anticipated. However, Mr. Crouse is an enthusiast, and is entitled to his say, no matter what it costs me.*

"So you're going to Sweden?" he asks. "Well, the thing that puzzles me is why everybody doesn't go. If you can find me a better country anywhere just pack it up, wrap it carefully, address it plainly and send it to me collect. And let me be the fellow to tell you I told you so even before you sail.

"You'll start liking it as soon as you get on the Kungsholm and when you glide into the harbor of Gothenburg, dodging in and out between the flocks of fishing smacks all of them bringing in herring all ready to be kippered you'll start in earnest. Gothenburg itself is one of the loveliest ports in the world and you'll do well to spend a night there.

### A Swedish Coney

"Then you'll want to take the Gota Canal ride and I can recommend it. The cutest little boats you ever saw. I caught one of them at Rodesund and when I got on the captain apologized for blowing the whistle as the boat came into the dock. He said he didn't like to make so much noise but that the regulations called for a whistle and he had to give one.

"The canal trip is more fun than any of the rides at Coney Island. While the boat is going through the locks you can get off and have a drink or wander through the woods and come back and catch it.

### Virtue Rewarded

"If I were you I'd get off at Berg and spend the night at Linkoping which is nearby. In Linkoping you'll find Carl Milles' Folke Filbyter fountain which, to my way of thinking, is the most startling example of modern sculpture in the whole world. You were the fellow who told me where to find all those Breughels in Vienna and now I'm paying you back by telling you to take a look at that fountain in Linkoping.

"And then you'll go on to Stockholm. There's a city for you. It's Venice, scrubbed clean. It's Paris, gone blond. There's no describing it, but then why should I, for in a couple of weeks you'll be seeing it and finding out that you can't describe it either. It's beautiful, it's gay, it's sophisticated (if that word hasn't been ruined), and it's just about everything else.

### A Sacred Spot

"The Swedes have done something no other nation has done architecturally. They have combined the new with the old without either seeming to be out of place. In the very shadows of the new Town Hall, a striking bit of modern architecture, you'll find the old town with its funny warped roofs and even the barber shop where Greta Garbo used to be a soap girl, whatever a soap girl is.

"As for the theater, be sure to see the open air performances in Skansen, the big city park. You know it doesn't get dark in Sweden in the summer until about 11 o'clock at night, so they don't need footlights. And see Rolf's Revue, which is bright and colorful and varied, which so many of our own revues are not. And go to Dramatiska and see the theater built there by Gustave III, two centuries ago. I've never felt the presence of ghosts more clearly than on my visit to that theater. And I heard my first nightingale in the woods surrounding it.

### Of Food

"I can't go into much detail on the food, but I will say briefly that it is marvelous. On Thursday night be sure to try the peasant's Thursday night dinner which consists of a yellow pea soup into which you pour pork that has been cut up into little bits. And if you ever get near a dish called sailors' beef, borrow a knife, fork and spoon and see what happens. And then there's smorgasbord—but that's a long story.

### And Drink

"As for drinking, I can't tell you anything except that it's one of the few European countries in which you can actually get good coffee. It might be a violation of the Volstead Act if I were to inform you that Swedish punsch is said to be one of the great drinks of the age and that Aquavit is a potato brandy that will take the top off your head off if you drink too much of it and if you want the top of your head taken off.

"I gave a drink of it to Frank Sullivan once and he went right out on Fifth ave. and tried to flirt with a Methodist deaconness. That'll give you a rough idea. It also gave Mr. S. a rough idea. But you'll find those things out for yourself. You'll also find out that the Swedes are the most brilliant and the most hospitable people you've ever met. And don't say I didn't tell you."

(Copyright, 1932.)

# WHIST EXPERTS TO PLAY HERE

David Burnstine, ranked among the world's best contract trophy players, and Howard Schenken, latest member to be admitted to "The Four Horsemen" of New York, will play anes M. Magner, Jr., manager of Jordan Marsh Company's Bridge Club; Robert Kimball, manager of the Boston Whist Club, and Frank Perkins, local bridge editor, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 in the auditorium of Jordan Marsh Company.

Wednesday, Burnstine and Schenken will play Magner and Kimball. Thursday, Burnstine and Schenken will play Kimball and Perkins. The former will play the "One-Over-One" system made famous by the team, "The Four Horsemen," who have carried off seven of a possible eleven national contract bridge events. The latter will play the "Approach Forcing" system, which recently came to prominence by the Culbertson-Lenz contest.

A special score board has been furnished, the only one of its kind in the world, which takes four men and a special engineer to operate. By the aid of this score board the public can see as well as hear the bid and play of the cards. Pencils and score cards will be given out for note making.

### *Medford School Head Re-elected*

Dr. Joseph Stevens Kadesch was re-elected superintendent of Medford schools by the committee last night. Dr. Kadesch is a member of President Hoover's commission on secondary school education.

# LAWYER YIELDS IN SLAYING

San Francisco, June 8 (US) — Composed and calm, Frank Egan ended a statewide search by walking into a police station and surrendering in connection with the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, his client, who is alleged to have made him the beneficiary of her will.

Egan and his asserted tools, Verne Doran and Albert Tinnin, ex-convicts, will be arraigned today.

Doran confessed Saturday that at the instigation of Egan, he and Tinnin knocked Mrs. Hughes unconscious and killed her by running over her several times with an automobile so it would appear as though she were the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

"I need the money," Doran said he and Tinnin were told by Egan, public defender, who has been suspended by Mayor Rossi.

### *Harkins of Medford Seeks House Post*

Edwin M. Harkins, Medford school committeeman, is the first Democrat to announce his candidacy for one of the three nominations from Medford to the Legislature. Rep. John J. Irwin and Arthur L. Youngman will be candidates for re-election on the Republican ticket, and Ex-Alderman Donald M. Sleeper is also expected to run.

### Church Plans Field Day

The annual field day and reunion of St. Joseph's church in Medford will be held June 18th on the church grounds on High st.

• GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S •

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

# FERDINAND DAYS

## Greatest Values in Our History

BARGAIN DAYS in FERDINAND'S **BABYLAND**

**Whitney Strollers** $5.95
Large size with hand brake and large rubber tires.

**Whitney Hood Strollers** $10.75
Hand brake, windshield, large rubber tires, etc.

**Whitney Carriages** $10.95
Full size carriage in your choice of reed or fancy. Hand brake, windshield, large rubber tires, etc.

**Play Yard** $4.75
Maple, green, ivory. Platform and beads.

**Combination Chairs** $6.95 Regularly $12.50
Combination baby high chair, play table and nursery chair, complete with aluminum or porcelain tray. Maple, green and ivory finishes.

**Cribs** $8.75
Adjustable side, link spring. Walnut, green, ivory.

**Bassinets** $6.50
Rubber-tired wheels and adjustable side. Choice of colors.

**Baby Walkers** $1.95
with strap and spring seat and head tray ...

**Oriental Rugs**

Room Size Persian Serapi

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Was 195.00 | 9.10x6.7 | Now 129.50 |
| Was 215.00 | 10.8 x7.8 | Now 139.50 |
| Was 225.00 | 11.2 x8.4 | Now 169.50 |

PERSIAN ISPAHAN

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Was 200.00 | 12.10x8.6 | Now 197.50 |
| Was 285.00 | 12.7 x9.5 | Now 195.00 |
| Was 250.00 | 11.2 x9.2 | Now 169.50 |
| Was 275.00 | 12.0 x9.0 | Now 179.50 |

PERSIAN HEREZ

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Was 225.00 | 11.3 x8.6 | Now 139.50 |
| Was 225.00 | 11.2 x8.8 | Now 139.50 |
| Was 250.00 | 12.1 x9.5 | Now 169.50 |

PERSIAN SAROUKHAN

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Was 300.00 | 12.3 x8.10 | Now 179.50 |
| Was 250.00 | 9.10x7.0 | Now 149.50 |
| Was 225.00 | 9.9 x8.2 | Now 139.50 |
| Was 195.00 | 9.0 x5.11 | Now 119.50 |

Persian Hamadans
Ave. Size 2.1x3.3 Were $19.50 $12.50

Semi-Antique Hamadans
Ave. Size 4'x6'11" $36.50

**American Orientals**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39.50 | 9x12 | 27.75 | $46.50 | 9x12 | 39.50 |
| 49.00 | 8.3x10.6 | 36.50 | 69.50 | 9x12—8.3x10.6 | 49.50 |

8.3x10.6—9x12 Seamless Axminsters with 100% Felt Pad... 25.00

5.75 Oval Chenille Rugs (26x48) $2.95

**Scatter Rugs**
AMERICAN ORIENTALS
Size 27x54 ... $3.75

9x12 7.95 Congoleum Rugs.. 5.95
9x10.6 6.95 Congoleum Rugs.. 4.95

**Remnants Felt Base and Inlaid Linoleum**
marked 1/2 price
(2 to 15 sq. yds.)

6-Piece
**Breakfast Outfit**
An Exceptional Value $13.65 For the Complete Outfit

Outfit consists of beautifully decorated oak breakfast table and four chairs, together with a 7.6x9 Congoleum Rug of your own selection.

**Electric Radios**

| FLOOR SAMPLES | | COMPLETE WITH TUBES |
|---|---|---|
| 147.00 | MAJESTIC No. 71 | $20.00 |
| 88.00 | PHILCO No. 20 | 29.50 |
| | PHILCO SUPER-HETERODYNE | 39.50 |
| 97.50 | MAJESTIC No. 22 | 49.50 |
| 87.75 | STEWART WARNER All Wave Set | 59.50 |
| 178.00 | VICTOR R 32 | 45.00 |
| 96.00 | ATWATER KENT No. 85 | 59.50 |
| | PHILCO HIGHBOY No. 70 | 57.50 |
| 149.50 | PHILCO LOWBOY No. 112 | 99.50 |
| 122.00 | ATWATER KENT No. 89 | 89.50 |
| 115.00 | ATWATER KENT No. 87 | 79.50 |
| 68.00 | PHILCO BABY GRAND No. 20 | 36.50 |
| 39.50 | PHILCO SHORT WAVE CONVERTER | 24.75 |
| 23.95 | STEWART WARNER CONVERTER | 15.75 |
| 137.00 | MAJESTIC No. 131 | 49.50 |
| 69.50 | PHILCO BABY GRAND No. 90 | 49.50 |
| 49.95 | PHILCO BABY GRAND No. 70 | 39.50 |
| 89.00 | PHILCO GRANDFATHER CLOCK MODEL | 69.50 |
| 84.50 | MAJESTIC GRANDFATHER CLOCK MODEL | 65.00 |
| 89.00 | JESSE FRENCH | 22.50 |

*Just 80 of These Nationally Famous*
**Radios**
*Reduced to*
$39.50
*Complete with Tubes and Installed.*

We are not permitted to advertise the name.

# FRANK FERDINAND · Inc.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge | OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM | At Dudley Street Terminal


## The Problem

A YEAR ago there were 6,000,000 unemployed. Today there are 8,000,000 out of work, not to mention those on part time.

## The Remedy

THE $5,000,000,000 National Prosperity Loan would employ at least 3,000,000 on public works. They would become buyers and consumers, causing another army of men and women to be put to work serving their needs in private shops, stores, factories and offices.

# SIGNS OF LIFE ON PLANET VENUS

Washington, June 8 (AP)—Possible evidence of life on the planet Venus—discovery that carbon dioxide is "probably present in large amounts" in the planet's atmosphere—was announced today by the Carnegie Institution.

Carbon dioxide is essential to life as we know it on earth, especially plant life. Discovery of the gas on Venus is no sure indication that life exists there, the announcement said, but it does show that one of the conditions essential to life seems to be present.

The discovery was made by Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Theodore Dunham at the institution's observatory on Mount Wilson, Cal.

### *Loyola Degree for Harvard Professor*

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Louis J. A. Mercier, associate professor of French and education at Harvard University, will be awarded the degree of doctor of literature at the 63rd annual commencement of Loyola University here today. The honor is in recognition of his work in introducing American humanism to France.

### *Air Circus Thrills Crippled Children*

New York, June 8 (AP)—Crippled children saw a circus without ever stirring from Bellevue Hospital. It was an air circus. Under the direction of the flying police, airmen did barrel rolls, falling leaves and a lot of other stunts.

The children sat with faces glued to the window panes and soared in fancy with the birdmen.

### *1 Dead, 17 Hurt in Naples Train Wreck*

Naples, June 8 (AP)—One trainman was killed and 17 persons were injured today when an electric train which runs around Mt. Vesuvius and through the ancient Roman city of Pompeii was derailed.

### *William Farnum to Take Bride Tonight*

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 8 (AP)—The wedding of William Farnum, veteran film actor, and Mrs. Isabelle Major, has been set for 6 p. m. tonight. A number of Hollywood friends will attend.

# LOMASNEY HITS STATE INCOME TAX EVILS

*This is the fifth and last in a series of articles discussing the evils, hazard and injustice of the State and Federal tax systems and showing their unpopularity.*

Martin M. Lomasney, whose long service in the Massachusetts Legislature made him familiar with the needs and problems of the people, is opposed to the state income tax law adopted in 1916.

Martin Lomasney

Lomasney agrees with Representative Henry Achin, Jr. of Lowell, that official extravagance and waste are the chief causes for increased taxation.

His views on the state income tax and taxation generally were aptly expressed in a minority report he filed as a member of a special commission on taxation in December, 1927. He holds the same views today.

"I agree with several statements of a majority of the commission," said Lomasney, "but there are some others to which I am strongly opposed.

INCOME TAX LAW EVIL

"I am opposed to that part of the first recommendation of the commission that the board to study public expenditures shall be paid for their services. I believe enough capable and trained men can be found who would gladly serve the state without compensation.

"I am opposed to the gasoline tax.

"I do not believe the income tax law of 1916 was sound legislation.

"It has not produced the revenue expected.

"I am in favor of increasing the rate on the 6 per cent class of income from intangibles.

SCORES DISHONESTY

"I am against amending the Constitution in any form until it is clearly shown that there is a strong public sentiment in favor.

"While admitting the conditions which have brought about the increased cost of almost everything, in my opinion, one of the principal reasons for the present increased tax rate all over the state, beside ordinary waste, extravagance and inefficiency, is the dishonest manner in which the executive branches of many of our city governments are administered.

"Our present system of government gives the mayor, as the chief executive officer, extraordinary power. In some cases it has been exercised for the public interest, but there have been many instances where the welfare of the taxpayer has been completely overlooked.

"Our laws make no provision for removal of a mayor for maladministration or malfeasance."

### *Blind Mathematics Expert Wins Honors*

Stockholm, Sweden, June 8 (AP)—Nils Juringius, young mathematician, blind from birth, is the first sightless man here to become a doctor of philosophy, highest degree Stockholm University can give. He gives the credit to his mother, who read aloud to him for years.

### Boy Graduates at 9

Long Pine, Neb., June 8—Floyd Shipman, 9, is believed the state's youngest graduate of the eighth grade.

## WHAT'S AHEAD FOR POPEYE

SAY! ISN'T THIS FERRY BOAT EVER GOING TO GET ACROSS THE RIVER?
HEY!
FERRY BOAT?
HAH?
SAY!
WELL PICK ME FOR A SWEEPEA!
WHO ARE YOU
HOW'D YOU GET ON THIS SHIP?!!
AND— THE LADY WHO GOT ABOARD POPEYE'S SHIP THINKING IT WAS A FERRY BOAT— THEY'RE A HUNDRED MILES OUT NOW SO SHE WILL HAVE TO GO ALONG— AND YOU CAN DEPEND UPON HER FOR SOME AMUSING SITUATIONS —
SEGAR

Meet the lady, folks. You're sure to see more of her. Getting on POPEYE'S treasure hunting ship, "The Blue Squib," is her first mistake. Is she going to upset the voyage? Will anything sweeten her disposition? Or will they maroon her on a deserted island? Follow the new adventure June 13 in THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE, the most hilarious comic in the Boston Evening American. Laughs, action, mysteries are ahead.

# Gibbons Sees World War Heroes in Capital Ghost Parade

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Continued from First Page.

no hats. Many were without coats.

But they were clean shaven, every man of them. And the shirts they wore, though patched and torn and thin and cheap, were clean from their own washing.

*Ghosts of Greatest U. S. Army on Parade*

And they marched proud and unshamed, carrying the flag they fought for. The flags were not carried on regular staffs. They were on makeshift pieces of patched wood. Some of the flags were carried proudly aloft on fresh cut saplings from the river bottoms where these ghosts live.

You know how pitiful and abandoned a garment looks when it is nailed on an oar and floats above a raft as a signal of distress at sea.

That is how their flags looked.

That's how their clothing looked — and their gaunt clean faces. Distress and abandonment.

They carried no flagrant banners. They marched silently as ghosts should.

They were men of the old fighting 1st. They were the ragged remnants of Pershing's own. They were survivors from the glorious Second Division, from the 26th and the 36th and 42d and the 86th and the 91st—they were the ghosts of the A. E. F., the largest and greatest army that ever marched under the American flag.

They marched in darkness last night.

***They were not allowed to march past the capitol this time. Nor the office buildings of Congress. It would bring distress to the Congressmen.***

***They did not march past the White House. They were not allowed to. They would bring distress to the President of the richest nation in the world.***

***They were allowed to march past one corner of the great United States Treasury at the corner of Fifteenth st. and Pennsylvania ave.***

***It also was dark.***

*Patriotic Fervor of War Days Returning*

***Some said that President Hoover could if so inclined have seen the march of 5000 hungry ghosts from either the south portico or the upper windows of the White House. From those positions he could have seen them.***

***I hope he saw them march last night.***

Remember how helpful everybody used to be to everybody else and especially to soldiers and sailors back in the war days?

Remember how a man in uniform always got a lift in a car or somebody slipped him a pack of cigarettes or tried to buy him a feed. And how the girls filled him up with candy and hot coffee at every railroad station—yep, and kissed hundreds of them through the windows of troop trains?

Remember?

Well, sir, would you believe that some of that old patriotic fervor is easing its way into the stern and cynical realities of this present hard era, 15 years after the stirring days when eyes gleamed at the sight of the uniform and hearts thrilled to the tramp of marching feet and the swing of military bands?

You can see it today in Washington.

Right here in the nation's Capital where thousands of the boys of 15 years ago are camped on the Potomac.

They are sleeping on the ground, many of them without a cover, and they are getting along on two scanty meals a day and they are smiling about it and carrying on—smiling with tightened belts and hungry eyes.

It's the bonus army and already, by its manly conduct, it has captured a faint reminder of the popularity which was so unquestioned back in the war days.

*Well-Wishers Donating Smokes and Supplies*

They are buddies again. Train crews are carrying them to Washington. They are riding free on buses as in the old days.

Fellows slip them cigarettes and people are slapping them on the back and saying, "good luck buddie, on to Washington," just the same as they used to wish them good luck when it was "on board the troopships for France."

Only now the well-wishers hope they have better luck with Congress than the rest of the country had.

The reason is that you can't help liking a fellow who looks you square and unashamed in the eye and smiles and asks you for nothing, especially when you know he has been on the road for days and hasn't slept in a bed for a week and hasn't tasted coffee since day before yesterday.

Money is beginning to reach Washington by wire. It is coming to the veterans from the folks back home. The Washington police are receiving it. Washington merchants are contributing supplies.

An old lady and an old gent in a battered flivver with a flapping, sun-bleached top, chugged into the bonus army camp, left two dozen homemade doughnuts and the kindly benediction of their hearty best wishes, and chugged away again to their cabin down in Virginia. They are not members of the bonus army, but their hearts are with it. The old couple—never left their names—never said anything else but the boys kinder gathered that the son of the old couple was one of their pals and probably he was one that never came back.

Reporters covering the story are chipping in. When the funds ran into the red last night, some anonymous well-wisher wiped out the deficit and subsequent donations carried the food fund into the right side of the cash book.

Garran Montgomery and his disabled veterans way out in Bakersfield, Cal., sent me a long wire and a money order for the boys and I connected up with the busy chief of police—Brig.-Gen. P. D. Glassford, and turned the contribution over to him.

I don't think the boys are going to starve in Washington and the weather is plenty warm enough for sleeping out at night. That food is coming from somewhere.

*Food Always Found for Sufferers in Europe*

Some people asked me where the food was coming from and I could only refer them to that excellent reminder in Arthur Brisbane's column.

"Where did the food come from to feed millions of starving Belgians? Where did the American food come from to supply the refugee camps in Poland? Where did America get the food which Mr. Hoover distributed throughout Russia during the famine?

"Where did the food and supplies come from that saved starving Armenia from the pangs of hunger? Where did all the food come from that America sent to the earthquake sufferers in Japan, to the flood suffers in China, to the hurricane homeless in Porto Rico?"

Where the devil did Uncle Sam get all the food and clothing and tents and coats and medicine and financial assistance that he has been giving away to hungry Europeans and Asiatics for the last 15 years?

***Well, sir, I have a strong hunch that somebody is going to ask that question in Congress some day this week and the country will know whether starving Chinamen, Japanese, Russians, Poles, Armenians, Belgians and so on have a better claim on the surplus food and supplies of America than starving American citizens who fought for the country.***

*Halls of Congress Hotbed of Anxiety*

Up on Capitol Hill that great white dome covers a multitude of trouble. A heap of nervousness.

Looked just the same today as it used to look in that picture that used to hang in the parlor. High school boys and high school girls in their summer frocks, snapshooting. Maybe some trustful honeymooners strolling through the rotunda. Looking at the statues of great men elbowing each other in the Hall of Fame

That part was all natural.

But the Senators and Representatives weren't feeling natural.

"Looks like a crisis might be coming," one of those Representatives from out West told me.

And another worried statesman piped up:

"Coming?" he said. "It's here."

All this time those bonus marchers were trickling into the corridors. Flopping down on doorkeepers' seats. Sitting on the marble steps. Looking wistful. Asking nothing. Maybe they were valued constituents to their Congressmen once. But the Congressmen aren't inviting them in for a handshake these days.

FLOYD GIBBONS SUPT. GLASSFORD

Always on the hunt for headlines, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, has found one of the strangest in his long career—the Bonus Bloodless Battle in Washington. He is shown here interviewing Police Supt. P. D. Glassford of the capital just before the bonus army began its march down Pennsylvania ave. (International News Photo.)

# $500,000,000 RELIEF BILL APPROVED

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The Democratic unemployment relief bill, providing for a $500,000,000 public works bond issue was approved today by the Senate banking committee.

The bill also provides for increasing the borrowing paper of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. by $1,500,000,000 for loans on self-liquidating construction projects.

The committee voted, 9 to 6, however, against the proposal recommended by Secretary Mills for loans to private industry on self liquidating construction projects, and also eliminated provisions for loans to competing private industries.

This was a feature of the Barbour relief bill, but was not included in the Democratic relief program introduced by Senator Wagner of New York.

The Bacharach bill to reduce to 4 per cent the interest charge on loans against veterans' compensation certificates was approved by the House ways and means committee, 13 to 9.

# DR. ROWLEY IN DIVORCE SUIT

Dr. James C. Rowley of Lynn, who on his supposed death bed recovered by legal means a bungalow he gave his former housekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Hannon, was today made defendant in a divorce action.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Rowley, with whom he was reconciled at the time of the bungalow suit last July, started proceedings in Salem probate court, charging desertion and cruel and abusive treatment.

Last September, Edward Hannon of Newhall st., Lynn, filed suit for $10,000 against Dr. Rowley, charging alienation of affections. In his suit against Mrs. Hannon, Rowley claimed he gave her the house and $351 in cash to retain only if he died.

## *Princess Jailed for Love Slaying*

Warsaw, June 8 (INS)—Princess Woroniecka, 28, member of an aristocratic Polish family, today was sentenced to serve three years in jail for the fatal shooting of her fiance, Bruno Hoy, well-known industrialist. She confessed the slaying, admitting she shot and killed Hoy when his affections turned to another woman.

## Thieves Get $75,000 in Gems

New York, June 8—Three armed men entered the Bristol Seamless Ring Company's offices and escaped with jewelry valued at $75,000.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Gobel's Tasty Loaf lb 32¢
Luxury Loaf lb 35¢
Cooked Corned Beef lb 25¢
Baby Frankforts best lb 23¢

Potato Salad lb 15¢
Egg and Potato Salad lb 23¢
Vegetable Salad lb 19¢
Cole Slaw lb 15¢
Celery Salad lb 19¢

Mackerel Fancy Cape lb 7c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



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And SEMI-Service, distinguished for long wear

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Kayser Chiffons and Semi-Chiffons have picot Tops.

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Kayser Semi-Service have mercerized welt and cradle foot.

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# Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

**Infidel:**
**The earthly thing I love the most**
**Is lightly browned, well buttered toast.**
**And that is why I must deny**
**That marriages are made On High**
**Or otherwise why should my wife**
**Make toast that bends the stoutest-set knife?**
**—BEMOANING BENEDICT.**

**Just for Fun!**

Giving the eligible bachelors a respite we now concentrate on romancy Romeos and their Juliets . . . You never can tell what the outcome may be of a man and a maid who're snooped on during this month for love birds, brides and rings-that-bind! . . . For instance: Mt. Vernon street's insurance demon, George Perry, and pretty Ruth Gordon of Cambridge . . . Nahant's sweet socialite, Susan Hammond, who may be listening to Irving street's Howard McPeck chat about other kinds of bonds than ones he sells! . . . Henry Cushing, the Barney Oldfield of Brookline, who thinks Cambridge's Gloria Straw is a glorious one . . . John Flanagan who keeps busy trekking from the Myles Standish down to Nahant and Lynn, Wollaston! . . . Boston's boy-broker, Phillip Cunniff who likes horses because Hamilton's lovely Janice V. Smith is a true horse lover!

And Joseph N. Lyons (or maybe "Kitten Kilby Kitch") among parties of Joseph to you more quickly) and Wahans Sweet Lady, Josephine Smith . . . Ruth Ingersoll and her Hunter—Romaine of the Blue Club on Beacon Hill . . . Not forgetting the cooing of James ("Sunset Fame") Anthony and beautiful Charlotte Sherburne . . . And shoo fancies Newton W. Rowell, who murmurs sweet everythings to Salem's Rebecca Shapiro!

**A Waltham Chuckle:**

**Bill: "Somehow I get more kick out of bridge when I play opposite my wife!"**
**Tom: "So do I!" (Rubbing his shins.) . . . Contributed by Miss G. Claven.**

**Our Fleeting Glance**

Has taken in: Hap Kern's devotion to bachelor button wearing . . . Fluffy blonde top of Capitol theatre's chief usher, Jay Drummond, who is the Chief Mickey Mouse of Brighton's M. M. Club—of all things! . . . Hette'r not let Everett's Alice Perrell hear of that—a blonde mouse!) . . . Last minute getting-ready-for-the-wedding-party fun of Esther (Leo's Sis) Reisman and Harry Rose who'll be made one this Friday! . . . Confirmation-booting of assistant clerk of Boston Municipal Clubs, Paul Carey, who'll cease to be a bachelor about-phone after June 20! . . . Betty Alden's crispness of attire on scorching Monday . . . Rita Carroll's jacket of Beckman autoing about the countryside in search of honey—the kind that farmers' wives put up for city folks, we mean! . . .

**True Chuckles**

**Mary and Ann met on Tremont st. Monday . . . They hadn't seen each other since their high school graduation . . . Said Ann, "So you're married. Who's the lucky guy?" . . . "A meat packer, honey, darling," replied Mary . . . "I'll help keep the depression out," offered Ann, "Where's his market located?" . . . "Don't be silly. My hubby's a surgeon!" was Mary's answer . . . Contributed by Roxbury's Ann Tiner.**

**Keyhole Chips**

Phil Baker's rides about in a chauffeured Cadillac, gift of the maker's son . . . And is getting an increase in salary (over his usual $400 per week) while he's in town doing four-a-day . . . Gilda Gray's Fanchon and Marco unit slated to open in Los Angeles, June 12 . . . Ethelda Bedford pausing from her book-writing to catch a few of the summer sea-breezes at Swampscott . . . Bridgeport's Claire Ibell immediately tucked it away in the attic, preferring to hand-clutch the marriage certificate of the Hon. Robert M. Smith last Friday after a twilight ceremony in Mansfield . . . With Alice L. Davock, as bridesmaid, nearly succumbing from blushingitis! . . .

**Lifted From Life!**

The Villa Richard in New Jersey, just over the George Washington bridge, was filled to capacity . . . Mostly sports-attired maids and men who'd dropped in for a lunch with that music or wit and entertainer, Jean Lu-lin . . . Fleshy, nudey show girls had chatted about . . . An adagio team had charmed some and shocked others (The girl did her leaps and turns a la Lady Godiva tozzed) . . . Then a stillness . . . A slim, black-eyed girl quickstepped to her place beside the grand piano . . . A familiar face . . . We recognized dazzling Sidney Mann, who charmingly sophisticates for weeks at the Mayfair. The orchestra began her number, "One Hour with You" . . . But she didn't seem in voice to us . . . Broken phrases . . . Solo . . . Tremendous eyes . . . To her right a gay anniversary party was yelling "Get hot!" To her left Ralph (Dance Chap) Vestoff's mother was giving a family birthday supper for Val . . . And front of her, a wedding party was popping bottles and carrying on . . . Nevertheless, Sidney stopped the show . . . But bowed quickly and disappeared . . . Wouldn't return for an encore . . . Later La Mann told us that while she was singing Sidney was thinking of having Just left her mother's sick room . . . Where the doctor had said it was a matter of hours . . . And while some raucous voice yelled "Get hot!" to her, a phone call had come to the Villa Richard with the sad news of Sidney's mother's passing on . . . Just another short, short story of "the Show Must Go On!" . . .

# HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

Dorothy Mackaill

# GIVES CHARM TIPS

## Big Role for Howard in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 8—When Leslie Howard reaches here in a few days to play one of the three important roles in "Smilin' Thru" it's my guess he won't be allowed to leave. He was signed for the male lead in "Animal Kingdom" but before he moves to Radio he will play opposite Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru."

Mr. Howard was quoted and probably misquoted on Hollywood and for a time we feared he might not return. That would be too bad for pictures, for he, in my way of thinking, is one of the great actors of the present day.

Three big names in "Smilin' Thru," Norma, Leslie Howard and Fredric March. The two men's parts are of the same importance. "Free Soul," one of Norma's best, had both Clark Gable and Leslie Howard. In this day and age good pictures have more than one headliner in the cast.

* * *

**Gloria Wants Adolph**

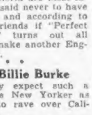
English facilities may be all right but Gloria Swanson wants an American leading man. She has paged Adolphe Menjou to return to London for the male lead opposite her in "Perfect Understanding," her first English-made picture. Adolphe is going to accept, too, if he has to work at night to finish "Thatcher Colt" for Columbia, in time to keep the appointment.

Reports on Gloria are most favorable. She is said never to have looked so well and according to some of her friends if "Perfect Understanding" turns out all right she will make another English production.

* * *

**Part for Billie Burke**

You'd hardly expect such a bred-in-the-bone New Yorker as Billie Burke to rave over California, yet Miss Burke has been living here for over a year with her daughter, Patricia, and enjoying California sunshine and air. True, she has been away for a short time on the road, but most of that year she has been living at the Santa Monica



Billie Burke

Ocean Park home. Now she will settle down and make a picture. Miss Burke steps into the cast of "Bill of Divorcement" at Radio, and she will undoubtedly play the part that Janet Beecher made so outstanding on the stage.

* * *

**Chatter in Hollywood**

You may look to see our movie children protected by Irish wolf hounds, the largest breed of dog in the world. Arthur Crawford Wyman, who owns a number of these ferocious watch dogs, has sold one to Marlene Dietrich and one to Constance Maria. It was Mr. Wyman who induced Richard Bennett to purchase an Irish wolf hound for Adrienne, daughter of Joan Bennett and one for Peter, son of Constance Bennett. Rita La Roy, one of Hollywood's well-known actresses, has a sister, or maybe it has a brother to the Bennett and Dietrich hounds. She is playing the part originally intended for Evelyn Brent in "Blonde Venus," and it was she who gave Miss Dietrich the idea of guarding her daughter with one of these thoroughbred hounds.

* * *

**New One for Sally**

Undoubtedly one of the first things Winfield Sheehan will do when he gets back in harness is to follow up Sally Eilers' popular success, "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team" with another money-maker. Sally has been off the screen for five months and that's too long for the following she has built for herself. "Walking Down Broadway" will teach

Marian Nixon

Marian Nixon and Jimmy Dunn with Sally being put into another picture. Alan Crosland and not Sidney Lanfield will direct, so it looks as if Eric Von Stroheim's story is being changed.

* * *

**A Line or Two**

You'd hardly credit the rotund Oliver Hardy with being the uncle of two famous southern beauties. Yet Atlanta writers are loud in their praise of his twin nieces, Mary and Margaret Sage. The two girls are coming to California to visit Uncle Oliver and perhaps to seek movie career. They are nineteen years of age and from the clippings sent me, they are really very lovely. The Frank Borzages are celebrating Mrs. Borzage's birthday and their wedding anniversary tomorrow. Kay Francis' mother chooses to go to England with her husband, Kenneth MacKenna, rather than play in the Lubitsch picture. She feels much as she would like to have a chance to play in a Lubitsch production, that if she doesn't take her trip abroad now she may regret it in later years. Kenneth MacKenna is slated to play opposite Ina Claire in "Reunion in Vienna" before he sails for Europe. Ken was an actor and good one before he started directing.

* * *

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

ERNEST LUBITSCH entertaining a hundred members of the film colony at his beach house. Plenty of femme compliments for HERBERT MARSHALL. EDNA BEST, his pretty blonde wife, grown a little plumpish with him. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, with eyes even more expressive off the screen than on, talking picture with LOTHAR MENDES. MAURICE REVNES devoting himself to a pretty blonde, introduced as PAULINE GODDARD. MRS. MYRON SELZNICK, who was formerly MARGERY DAY, as lovely as she was when she was called Paramount's child actress. DON ROSS and MARGERY, near neighbors to HERR LUBITSCH arriving early. BILLIE DOVE in a stunning blue creation, escorted by AUSTIN PARKER. STANLEY SMITH, EVELYN BRENT, FRANCES MARION, the JOHN CONSIDINES among the many glimpsed at the party. ETHEL BARRYMORE dining at MARION DAVIES' beach house. The JOHN BARRYMORES' baby, she reports, looks like his dad.

## Movie Clock

**Approximate starting times of films featured today:**

**R-K-O KEITH BOSTON**—"Racetrack"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:26, 4:15, 7:02, 9:49.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Two Seconds"; a. m., 9:36, 11:40; p. m., 1:45, 3:56, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

**SCOLLAY**—"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:42, 5:37, 10.

**LOEW'S STATE**—"Neu Morals for Old"; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

**MODERN**—"Street of Women"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:28, 4:10, 6:58, 9:46.

**FENWAY**—"Street of Women"; p. m., 2:31, 5:01, 7:31, 10:01.

**GAYETY**—"Hotel Continental"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 9:50.

**UPTOWN**—"Two Seconds"; p. m., 1:36, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Scarface"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

**BOWDOIN SQ.**—"Letty Lynton"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:10.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Man About Town"; noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 8, 10:20.

**FINE ARTS**—"A Nous la Liberte"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

**EXETER**—"The Lost Squadron"; p. m., 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

**RKO KEITH**—"Westward Passage"; a. m., 10:03; p. m., 1:07, 4:14, 7:21, 10:28.

# HOLDING THE SPOTLIGHTS ON THE MET STAGE THIS WEEK

*Dorothy Mackaill headlines a sterling stage show at the Met this week, which includes the Eno Group, "Cherry Blossom Revue," Sunkist Beauties Ensembles, Frank Gaby, Neil Miller, Montgomery and McDowell and Dorothea, talented dancer. On the screen is "Man About Town," which features Warner Baxter. It's a capital stage show all through.*

## Pops Tonight

The following program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Cortege of the Bridal (Ippolitov-Ivanov); Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Carillon from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet); "Siegfried"—The Ascent of Brunhilde to Hunnibilde's Rock (Wagner); The Last Chord (Sullivan); trumpet solo, Georges Mager; By the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltz (Strauss); Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakov); Finale of the Violin Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn). (The solo part to be played by 96 violins); Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) (Arranged by Kremser); Overture Solennelle, "1812" (Tchaikovsky).

## Mager Feature of Concert

A feature of the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight will be the appearance of Georges Mager in Bull'evard's "Last Chord," for trumpet solo with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Mager is one of the Pops' prodigal assets, being first trumpet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the winter season as well as the Pops. This French musician is as versatile as he is talented. Indeed, his very first appearance in Boston was as a tenor soloist in the French army band with which he came to America in 1918.

—Purdy photo
George Mager

He was engaged at that time to join the Boston Symphony Orchestra, not as a trumpeter, as even his present friends may suppose, but as a viola player. Having acquired high honors in the Paris Conservatory on both of these totally different instruments, he changed to the trumpet in a moment of need and developed to the high point of virtuosity which has long made him one of the finest among the Boston Symphony Orchestra's many star players.

## Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, June 8—The warm weather in Southern California is helping business. There are so many films now that the local fly-paper manufacturers are printing extras.

* * *

**Take It or Leave It**

George Bancroft has an idea that will probably bring him millions of dollars. It's a cake of flying soap for shower baths.

* * *

**Ten-Second Talkies**

**Pat O'Brien: I haven't been feeling so well, so I went away for the week-end.**

**Walter Catlett: Feel any change now?**

**Pat O'Brien: No, not a cent.**

* * *

**We Understand That:**

A certain movie actor is terribly unlucky lately. Since the finance company took his house away from him, he's had to lay off his homing pigeons until things get better.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Globe Trotter on Screen

America's 500-mile auto race classic at the Indianapolis Speedway, provides some of the most thrilling scenes ever pictured and are shown in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. A record crowd of 150,000 packs the stands as the 40 speed demons start.

The north turn proves to be a hoodoo. First one car skids, turns halfway around and plunges backward along the side fence within a couple of feet of the Hearst Metrotone cameraman; another skids on the same turn and crashes into the fence. The climax, however, comes when Billy Arnold, leading, and speeding at 113 miles an hour, skids on the same turn.

Freddy Frame of Los Angeles roars in a winner, being broken all existing records with an average speed of 106 miles an hour.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam is shown with Robert Gallagher and his wife on their farm at Londonderry, Ireland, where she landed in her plane at the end of her transatlantic flight.

Some of the most brilliant tennis plays ever seen in America are pictured in the new issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's Orpheum. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison of the U. S. team are shown defeating Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman of Australia.

## Film Who's Who

Melvyn Douglas

Melvyn Douglas, handsome leading man seen opposite Greta Garbo in her latest picture, "As You Desire Me," was born in Macon, Ga.; was born at Macon, Ga; attended the University of Nebraska; made his professional stage debut in Shakespearean repertory and only recently left the New York stage to appear opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never," in which play he has co-starred with Helen Gahagan on Broadway. Following his appearance opposite Miss Swanson, he was seen on the screen in "Prestige" and "The Broken Wing."

## Pops Tonight

The following program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Cortege of the Bridal (Ippolitov-Ivanov); Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Carillon from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet); "Siegfried"—The Ascent of Brunhilde to Hunnibilde's Rock (Wagner); The Last Chord (Sullivan); trumpet solo, Georges Mager; By the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltz (Strauss); Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakov); Finale of the Violin Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn). (The solo part to be played by 96 violins); Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) (Arranged by Kremser); Overture Solennelle, "1812" (Tchaikovsky).

## Film Star, Now at Met, Tells How All Women Can Be Attractive

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The key to beauty! The open sesame to unlock the secrets of charm! Perhaps this is the thing dearest to many a woman's heart. Dorothy Mackaill has some ideas along this line. To this man's mind of ours, they sounded like good common sense. This star of stage and screen has so much "IT" that the question seemed a very natural one—would she reveal relevant facts for the edification of the asterhood of the species?

* * *

Would she? Say, listen: Of all the celebrities we have interviewed, Miss Mackaill is the readiest with the will to do, and the deed. Knowing her, you just couldn't help loving her. Yes, she is beautiful. Yes, she is talented. Yes, she has fascinating personality. But we go beyond all that, to the simple, sweetly natural self of this lady, and

Dorothy Mackaill

beg leave to submit her as an outstanding sample of charm that you don't find every day, anywhere, and certainly not always in a profession where fame and fortune so easily turn so many heads.

But not so Dorothy Mackaill. Though her pictures have carried her name the world over, and though she reached the top of the ladder, hers is a head that success didn't turn. So she remains unaffected, easy to meet, and intriguingly girlish.

Would she answer?

And her answer to that was:

**"You just fire away the questions, and I'll do the answering —every one of them."**

She did. She didn't miss fire once. The conversation ranged over pictures, literature, life, beauty, health, wifehood, ambition and about everything else and each time she replies, and most intelligent replies she makes,

* * *

**"Every woman can be charming," she says. "Every woman can be attractive. There is a beauty that is greater than beauty of the body. It is beauty of the soul. So I urge those with fine faces, and those not so beautiful, to watch clean thoughts, clean living, to think happy thoughts. This is the inner light that shines through.**

**"Rouge doesn't make beauty. There is no harm in it, perhaps; but that inner light is worth more than an artificial aid to beauty.**

**"Keep healthy by exercising, and eating properly, by keeping clean. And cleanliness goes for body and soul."**

Dress?

**"Each woman should dress as best befits her type. Expensive dressing is not needed. I love simplicity in my dress. The simpler the better for me. A shopgirl can, at small cost, dress more beautifully than many a rich girl, because her taste will be simple, and her dress more carefully made. Sport togs are a favorite with me; and they are the cheapest."**

Here in her dressing room, backstage at the Metropolitan, where she is playing on stage, this week, Dorothy—familiarly spoken, as of an old time friend—looks happy and healthy, 100 per cent. So one meets her husband, Neil Miller, a big chap, and an engaging fellow. Around the theater they'll tell you these two sweethearts are just that, and always together. Their romance is still in its heyday.

**"Funny about us," laughs Dorothy. "Neil lived within a few miles of my home, We never met. Then I raved 6000 miles away to Honolulu, to find him. We meet and we fall in love. And I marry a man whose life had held through all my Hollywood years, a few miles away. So near and yet so far—but now we're very close, aren't we, dear?"**

He assents, beaming his bliss.

* * *

She tells us she left Hollywood to be away only three weeks.

**"I accepted the contract, and now it has grown into 14," she continues. "Audiences liked my act, in which my husband appears with me, and so here we are on a real tour. I am enjoying it, for it brings me closer to people than pictures can ever do."**

* * *

Louella Parsons?

She's super enthusiastic.

**"What a worker that woman is, and we all love her," she says. "I wish everyone isn't one of us movie folks that misses big columns. I read it every day. It's full of meat, and chattily written. And Louella is fair, and her news is what you newspaper people call spot news—hot off the griddle. She gets it first.**

**"Yes, Louella is a Hollywood star herself—and Hollywood's best booster."**


Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Mark M. & Hamilton Pl
Stewart Hughes' White-hot Flamboyant
SCARFACE with PAUL MUNI
Ann Dvorak Karen Morley
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Close 50c
Fri.—GARBO in "As You Desire Me"
CARL LINDSEY'S Revue of 1932
Bud Harris Star
Other Star Acts
Extra Midnight Show Tonight

Chester LOEW'S STATE MASS. Cool Comfortable
Mets—Golden—Mayo—Prices
"NEW MORALS FOR OLD"
Robt. Young—Margaret Perry
Lewis Stone—Laura Hope Crews
FRI. Gala REVIVAL Week

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON
Every Seat a Cool Retreat—Continuous from 10 A. M.
7 KEITH ACTS
Broadway's Favorite
PHIL BAKER
Cherry & June PREISSER
Lulu McCONNELL
EDDIE CONRAD, Kiernan Shore, Nara Lockford, Kissing's Stars
On Screen ANN HARDING in "WESTWARD PASSAGE"

On the Stage "WESTWARD HO HO!"
RKO's Merry Musical Revue with DON BARCLAY
Caprice Duo—Marco Lado—Don Pelton
Chester Hale's 16 Lovely Showgirls
Direct LEO CARRILLO
Cont. from 10 A. M.—25c to 1 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON
Amusements
SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT with
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—2 Wks. in Advance
PLYMOUTH—$1.00 Mat. TODAY
Thrilling Melodrama of Inside Stuff
PHANTOM CARGO
Adelyn BRASNELL Richard WHORF
750 SEATS AT 50c
EXETER "The place where you forget your troubles"
Richard Dix in "The Lost Squadron"
Dorothy Mackaill in "Love Affair"
15c 20c 25c NEW GAYETY
HOTEL CONTINENTAL PEGGY CHARNON
& NAVAILLE ACTS 5
STEADY COMPANY HORMAN FOSTER
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"Letty Lynton" with Joan Crawford, Kent Montgomery "Man Wanted" with Kay Francis, Dorus Manners Cont. Thurs.—"Symphony of Six Million"—Wynn World
FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG.
"A NOUS, la LIBERTE"
Most Brilliant Film of Year

KENMORE
Amusements
E.M. LOEW'S REGENT THEATRE
Bargain Matinee Today
Mr. GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN Who PLAYED GOD"
Also "FORGOTTEN WOMEN"
Eve. 35c—25c
CAMBRIDGE
CHIPPEWA PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
WILL ROGERS "Business and Pleasure"
William Haines "Are You Listening"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
Thurston Hughes Linda Watkins
"CHEATED LOVE" MARRIAGE
Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WALTER HUSTON "WET PARADE"
Big Variety Bill
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Sq. at Egleston Sq.
"Are You Listening" William Haines-Madge Evans "DISPUTERLY CONDUCT"
Spencer Tracy-Sally Eilers Lew Ayres-Anita Louise
HYDE PARK
EVERETT Sq. HYDE PARK
Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure" Barbara Stanwyck "SO BIG"
MALDEN
GRANADA THEATRE "MALDEN" TEL. 0078
JOAN CRAWFORD "LETTY LYNTON" Robert Montgomery
"MAN WANTED" Kay Francis, Dorus Manners Starts Sat. "HUMAN Monkey Man"

MALDEN Con.
STRAND MALDEN Mat. 5711
GEORGE BANCROFT "The Wet Parade with the Finish" ELISSA LANDI "DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"The Crowd Roars" James Cagney-Joan Blondell "Morals for Women" with Sonia Love
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT "TAXI" with James Cagney-Loretta Young "Dress Examination"—Sally Blane Cont. Thurs. "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL DAVIS Sq.
"The Crowd Roars" James Cagney Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure"
E.M. LOEW'S DAVIS Sq. THEATRE
"Heaven on Earth" Lew Ayres-Anita Louise "Stepping Sisters" Louise Dresser-Minnie Cobell
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
Norma Talmadge-Gene Clyde "Strictly Dishonorable" Clara Kimball Young "MOTHER AND SON" Thurs.—China Night
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. from 1 P.M. Continuous 2.30 to 9.00
6—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—6
Hal Skelly "THE STRUGGLE"
Forrest Stanley "SIN'S PAY DAY"
FIELDS COR. 3200
Spencer Tracy "Young America" Cont. Richard Dix "SCANDAL FOR SALE"
DORCHESTER (Con't.)
MORTON Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Walter Huston-Phillips Holmes "NIGHT COURT" Wynn Williams "Beauty and the Boss"
STRAND Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez "Symphony of Six Million" "Heart of New York"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Cont. from 1 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
"Symphony of Six Million" Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne "MAN WANTED" Kay Francis
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez "Symphony of Six Million" "MAN WANTED"
SHAWMUT Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Lily Damita-Chas. Ruggles "This Is the Night" Geo. O'Brien-Vic McLaglen "Say Caballero"
WALTHAM
PLAZA Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Wheeler and Woolsey "HIGH GEAR" Dorothy Lee "Beauty and the Boss"
EMBASSY Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Richard Dix-Peggy Shannon "SCANDAL FOR SALE"
WAL. 3840
"World and the Flesh"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 35c
Star of 100 Screen Hits!
DOROTHY MACKAILL IN PERSON!
will not appear after 2 P. M. Thursday
Extra Midnight Show Tonight
"CHERRY BLOSSOMS"
Coming Fri. June 10 DAVE STERN'S NIGHTLY Ringlets' "Collegians" PLATINUM SALON—OPEN 100 REFRESHMENTS
Receive Booklet in High Places
WARNER BAXTER "Man About Town" with KAREN MORLEY
Novelty—Musical
In the Lounge DAVE STERN'S NIGHTLY Ringlets' "Collegians" PLATINUM SALON—OPEN 100 REFRESHMENTS

Both Theatres Broadcasting
PARAMOUNT UPTOWN
His First Great Love Drama!
Edward G. ROBINSON
In "Two Seconds"
The Emotional Experience That Millions of Women Have Waited For!

FENWAY MODERN BEACON
KAY FRANCIS in "STREET OF WOMEN"
"ESCAPADE" Nelly Blame Anthony Bushell

SCOLLAY
"The Trial of VIVIENNE WARE"
JOAN BENNETT-DONALD COOK
7 GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
GEORGE ARLISS "Man Who Played God" Walter Huston-Lil Dagover "Symphony of Six Million" Wynn World Famous Movie Carlo!
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Spencer Tracy-Doris Kenyon "Young America" George Sidney-Ruth Hall "Heart of New York"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Ladies' Parade Mat. 25c JOAN CRAWFORD "LETTY LYNTON" Robert Montgomery Elliott Lund-Vic McLaglen
HARVARD Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
MIRIAM HOPKINS "Dancers in the Dark" Jack Oakie-Miriam Hopkins "WEST OF BROADWAY"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
"Symphony of Six Million" Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne "MAN WANTED" Kay Francis
CODMAN SQ. Cont. from 2 P.M. Thurs. 8:30
Spencer Tracy "Young America" Cont. Richard Dix "SCANDAL FOR SALE"

# FRIENDS VANISH, PAUPER GRAVE WAITS JEAN

All that remains of Jean Calloway—whoever Jean Calloway was—awaits a claimant, to save it from a pauper's grave.

Nobody except the police whose interest is coldly official, seems very much interested.

Jean was a "party girl" which is a charitable characterization not too specific. The party is over and the guests have sneaked home hoping they haven't left their hats or calling cards behind.

Jean lived somewhere but nobody seems to know exactly where. At least nobody wishes to say.

Jean had relatives perhaps two dozen of her own but nobody seems to know whom or where they are. At least nobody is saying.

**WHERE ARE "FRIENDS"?**

She had friends which is another thing, characterization but whom they are and where they are and why they ARE NOT is another matter.

**There isn't anybody to come forward and say, "This was my daughter" . . . or "This was my wife" . . . or "This was my girl" . . .**

There isn't even anybody yet on the horizon who is man enough to step up and say

"I knew this girl. I bought her wine and spaghetti one night in the North End. She was a good kid. Can I help?"

Perhaps someone would come forward and give Jean Calloway a burial if information of her estate were had out as an inducement. It doesn't amount to very much, but there are a few things itemized which might prove of value.

The black crepe dress with its bejewelled waist and its yet

JEAN CALLOWAY

a little bead ought be replaced

[illegible]

[illegible] pair of rose-colored mesh stockings are perfectly good. So are the pink and white strap sport shoes which a little worn

**AND 35 CIGARETTES**

There are three cheap diamond dress ornaments which, somewhat [illegible]

[illegible] Two Cigarette cases. And a few pieces of Eng[illegible] No [illegible] months in under any kind of machine to light you with.

There is a black rather sandbag green and gold trimmed, not expensive but fancy.

There's a lipstick cheers red There's a box of wax proof powder. There's some nail polish and an eyebrow trimmer which if you didn't want you might [illegible]

There's a little pearl necklace, [illegible] and a set of pearl ear [illegible] There's a triangle shaped [illegible] ornament—this one to be [illegible] some day you might on [illegible] be wearing one some

There's a black bone bracelet and a white bone bracelet. There's a pair of those Oxford nose glasses and they are real white gold and have a white gold chain. You could wear them for effect that's what they're for.

**And there's a 5 and 10-cent store engagement ring."**

**And 35 cents.**

**And a rosary with a sterling silver crucifix.**

**And a medal of the Christ child the Saviour.**

**And another medal of the virgin Mary.**

It's really a brave little legacy quite worth while.

## Who Wants to Buy Real Palace Cheap?

Istanbul June 8 (AP)—Anybody want a few sultanic palace cheap? The government is going to auction a number of imperial dwellings, partly decayed, but romantic. And you can rent a mansion of minor royalty for as little as a ten spot per month.

## Quincy Officer 'Gets' His Man While Real Burglar Watches

John Looby of the Quincy police got his man early today but it was the wrong man.

While a burglar watched from within a Beale st. dairy Looby chased a pedestrian on suspicion of leaving the store. The pedestrian proved to be a friend.

The two returned to the dairy and caught a glimpse of the real burglar who made his escape.

Looby had been told a man was in the store. He [illegible] fence, leaping [illegible] 100 yards and found he was wrong.

# GARNER GREETS MAYORS

SPEAKER GARNER MAYOR MURPHY

MAYOR MILLER CONG. RAINEY MAYOR CURLEY

**Mayors from large cities in various parts of the country visited Speaker John N. Garner during their Washington trip to urge a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan and immediate unemployment relief for cities. In the group shown, left to right, are Mayor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Speaker Garner, Majority Leader Rainey of the House, Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. (International News Photos.)**

# MAYORS PLEAD FOR HOOVER AID

Washington, June 8 (INS)—Encouraged by the friendly attitude of Congressional leaders toward their program for a five billion dollar prosperity loan for Federal construction work, the mayors' conference committee today planned to set its program before President Hoover.

**"We have all the facts and figures to show the President immediate relief is necessary in the appalling situation that now confronts the country," Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit said.**

Mayor Curley of Boston and the number of unemployed in the United States probably exceeds [illegible] one quarter to [illegible] of entire the Federal government or the States to embark upon a construction program.

**"This failure renders the prospects for the winter of 1932-33 exceedingly ominous," Mayor Curley said.**

**Notwithstanding funds made available to banking institutions, many cities and towns have been required either to pay an extreme-ly high rate of interest for money or have been unable to finance their maturing obligations at any interest rate.**

**"In our opinion courageous and constructive action by the federal government should prove the important initial step for recovery. Unless immediate aid is provided there is every indication of a complete collapse."**

# MARCH LEADER ARRESTED

Pittsburgh, June 8 (INS)—Sullen grumbling of 200 members of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, a communistic organization on the march to Washington, united [illegible] a halt [illegible] police here today.

C. B. Cowan, leader of the group which disrupted rail traffic [illegible] Cove and O. [illegible] Saturday was arrested.

His follower[illegible] hurled [illegible] the [illegible] with orders to keep moving, defied [illegible] officers and [illegible] was saved from state police [illegible] fists.

[illegible] Supt. of Police Brig. H. Mar[illegible] said:

"These men are a bad lot, in an ugly mood. I don't dare withdraw my men. If I do, these fellows will pillage the entire community."

# NEW TAX DATES ANNOUNCED

Washington, June 8—The Bureau of Internal Revenue today announced the dates when various taxes in the new revenue bill become effective.

In some and corporation taxes are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1932.

Additional estate taxes and gift taxes date from 5 p. m. June 6.

Manufacturers' excise taxes and miscellaneous taxes June 21.

Tax on use of boats July 1.

Increased [illegible] July 6.

Increased rates on advertising matter in 2nd class publications July 1.

Coupons of the two cent tax on checks drawn [illegible] payments will be printed on them [illegible] the banks which will pay the tax to the treasury at the end of each month.

## Kills Own Brother as He Hurls Spike Over Shoulder

Winnipeg, Man., June 8 (AP)—John Makai stepped on a spike as he was about to dive into Lake Winnipeg near Riverton, Man., for a swim.

To prevent others from injury by stepping on the spike he picked it up and threw it over his shoulder.

Today his brother, Stephen, died of concussion of the brain caused by being struck on the head by the spike.


CAPE ANN
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GLOUCESTER
Every Sunday
In June and July
$1 ROUND TRIP
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BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.



*say it to* DAD

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ON FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Large Size $1 No Appointments

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
We'll give you a genuine leather double-faced pocket photo-folder—with room for two small pictures!

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DEPARTMENT STORES
385-403 Washington St.
STUDIO—Rear Main Floor


# CHURCH BLAST IN WORCESTER

Worcester, June 8—An explosion followed by fire in the Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Fires at today aroused the entire neighborhood

Loss was estimated at $5000. The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the church, working its way up through the floor near the altar

Sacred vessels on the altar were destroyed. The pipes of the organ were melted by the heat

# MEANS ON TRIAL IN BABY FRAUD

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The trial of Gaston B. Means on an indictment charging embezzlement and grand larceny of $104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. McLean in an alleged Lindbergh ransom fraud began today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Selection of a jury was delayed by arguments over whether Cathcart would be prejudiced for or against the testimony of a priest who figured in strange negotiations between Means and Mrs. McLean after a friend had hired him to recover the infant kidnaped on March 1 and later found dead.

Col. Robert M. Grozenhuim close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was named as a witness for the prosecution by United States Attorney Rover

## 6-Year-Old Boy Calls for Knife and Burglar Flees

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)—Russell Frazee 6 won't get a medal for bravery but here is at least one outsider who is convinced he ought to have one.

Russell was awakened by a prowler in his room

"Get me a butcher knife, Ruthie," he called to his sister.

The prowler leaped through a window and rolled down a 40-foot embankment

# DE VALERA OATH BILL ADVANCED

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 8—(AP)—Eamon De Valera's effort to abolish the Free State oath of allegiance to the British crown advanced another step today when the Senate agreed without division to that section of his measure which abolishes the form of the oath to be taken by members of parliament.

At the same time the Senate defeated 30 to 22 another section to repeal a provision of the Free State constitution stipulating that anything in the constitution repugnant to the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be null and void.

By a vote of 31 to 22 the Senate rejected a third section which would amend article 50 of the constitution by deleting from it reference to the Anglo-Irish treaty.


MAYFLOWER
FARE $1.65
DISCRIMINATING SALT AIR DANCE
BIG STEAMER
Sails Every Week Day Evening Excepting Mondays From Rowes Wharf at 8:30 P. M. Returns Nightly at 12:00 P. M. Dancing FREE Till Midnight—Pete Venuto and His Steamer Mayflower Orchestra
The Most Delightful Sail on Boston Harbor
EASTERN STEAMBOAT CO.
Tel. HUbbard 1000 (No Stateroom)
FREE DANCE LESSONS Every Night



THE SPIRIT OF A

Thoroughbred

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH has the dash, the fire, the spirit of a thoroughbred.

With this great super-fuel in your tank, the slightest touch on the throttle finds instant response in the wheels. Your car leaps ahead like a race-horse at the post. Swings easily over the steepest hills, as though they were level boulevards. Has flashing speed. Smooth, effortless power. Superb performance in every particular.

And you get these qualities in ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *at regular-gasoline price.*

Today's new automobiles are sleek, brilliant . . . thoroughbreds all! Be sure to see them. Ride in them. Learn their new, sensational features. And when you buy one, give it a chance to show its class. Put it through its paces . . . *go with* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH!

**Better in a dozen ways**

**FLASHING PICK-UP**
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.

**EXTRA EASIER**
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.

**MAXIMUM MILEAGE**
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.

**ALWAYS UNIFORM**
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.

**ALWAYS DEPENDABLE**
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable motor fuel.

**COOLER PERFORMANCE**
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.

**QUICKER STARTING**
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.

**NO UNPLEASANT ODOR**
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring pleasure.

**ALL-ROUND ECONOMY**
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.

**SCIENTIFIC FORMULA**
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.

**HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING**
Few motor fuels at any price can equal its high rating.

**CRYSTAL CLEAR**
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.

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**The great super-fuel . . . No extra cost**

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3 DAY SPECIALS ENDING SATURDAY NIGHT

SCREEN WIRE
Black Iron 2c Sq. Ft.
Galv. 2c Sq. Ft.
Copper 9c Sq. Ft.
Bronze 9c Sq. Ft.
ALL WIDTHS
THIS PRICE FOR 100 FOOT ROLLS

EXTENSION LADDERS
Tested Stock, 1½ Inch Rungs
Choice of 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 or 40 Foot Lengths
25c PER FOOT
Specify Length When Ordering

READY MIXED PAINTS
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE
Blue Red
Buff Pink
Brown Grays
Cream Greens
Flat and Gloss White
98c PER GALLON
GALLON CANS ONLY

MOTOR OIL
Medium or Heavy Grade
5 Gallon Can $1.29
1 Gallon Can 39c

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8 Inch Face Octagon Shape
8½ Inches Square
$1.98

AUTO SEAT COVERS
STRIPED PATTERNS
Washable and Reversible
For Any Make of Car
Fits All
COUPES 89c
COACHES 1.49
SEDANS 1.55

LAWN MOWERS
THE BEST VALUE IN BOSTON
Self Sharpening
HARDENED STEEL BLADES
$2.98
COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER

4-PASSENGER CHILDREN'S SWINGS
Orange Swings, Green Frames.
Height 63 Inches, Spread 66 Inches
$3.75

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A. C. CURRENT
Dynamo Speaker
Pentode Power Amplification
Illuminated Dial
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Complete with R. C. A. Tubes
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# NORTH END STRONGHOLD OF POWERFUL RUM GANG

## *Mob of Killers Ranked as Most Desperate and Efficient in Northeast*

By a STAFF REPORTER

*(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)*

Securely entrenched in Boston's North End is the most desperate and most efficient "mob east of New York.

It is one of the syndicates on which federal investigators have made a secret report to Washington, in connection with the nationwide, co-ordinated drive against organized crime, gangs and "mob" methods.

Here is a gang whose ruthless leaders, with the assistance of desperate henchmen, have built up a profitable business which they view as their own.

And in order to protect it from interference and annoyance they will act without regard for the law, for property or for life.

Murder, torture, kidnaping, "sluggings" — members of this mob have figured in all.

Killings stain its history right up to the present day. But only rarely is one of its members brought before the bar of justice. More rarely still is one punished. Mob methods, including intimidation of witnesses, accomplish that.

### *Gang All-Powerful in Liquor Business*

In spite of the necessity of "rub outs" or killings to enforce discipline or protect its trade, the internal machinery of this mob in the long run works smoothly. Its terrorism, its reputation for ruthlessness, is extremely effective.

Compared with the Racket King of whom I told yesterday, its leaders are modest enough. They usually none of the slick ventures that he directs. They are satisfied with profits much smaller than his. With their spotted past behind them, they stick to liquor and the killings that this business, in their view, makes necessary.

But in the field they have staked out for themselves, they could give him cards and spades and beat him with ease in the game of running a mob efficiently with a minimum of trouble and outside interference.

They stick to liquor and incidental killings. And they frown on the holdups, or the personal spite killings or even murder for profit in which their "rod men" may indulge from time to time. But the mob system protects these satellites just the same in their occasional independent enterprises.

The mob sticks to liquor as its racket. But it was not always so. In the past there was the kidnaping and murder of 10-year-old Salvatore Damore for $5000 ransom. Members of this mob figured in that shocking crime, which paralleled the Lindbergh atrocity in some of its features. In the past there were frequent stickups of crap games, card games, of pool operators and bookmasters in which the mob engaged.

### *Operations Directed From Two Hotels*

These ventures are few and far between now, but with liquor profits shrinking the future may write a new and colorful chapter in its history.

Carmello Guiffre was one of this mob, reckless and nervy, figuring in numerous spectacular escapades until the enemies he had made "rubbed him out."

This gang has headquarters at two hotels for transacting its more important and secret affairs. One is a first class hotel, the other a third-rate place. At the former they hired a suite, had the furniture moved out and replaced with desks and files, and had a telephone line installed which does not go through the regular hotel switchboard. There the leaders arrange for liquor shipments. There they sell their large orders. There they make their secret plans.

They also have an office, which has been moved twice in the past year, for transacting business with small-time speakeasy owners and dealing with their own workers in the general run of a day's business.

All these places have been under surveillance during the present federal investigation and valuable information has been garnered for corroborative evidence when the showdown comes between the government and gangdom.

### *Operations of Regular Raiders Checked*

This undercover work was done without the knowledge of the local federal authorities, and the activities of the latter at times were carried on unsuspectingly under the eyes of the special agents assigned from Washington.

One such incident occurred when an undercover agent, watching one of the entrances to the larger hotel used by the North End mob, witnessed the trailing and arrest of a relative of a nationally known Boston man by a regular prohibition agent. The man had liquor in his car.

The mob has never hesitated to "pay off" competitors or hijackers who have interfered with their liquor, nor those who have tipped off the federal authorities to their shipments — never hesitated to take revenge for the "fingering" of loads to government agents by rivals.

The strong-arm men and rodmen of this organization, the men through whom most of its operations are carried out, are a tough group. A number of them are former stickup men or other types of criminals. Just at present they seldom step out of their roles as cogs in this mob.

They have served to give the mob its fearsome reputation. In the recent past, lead from their guns rubbed out two men who had been a source of constant annoyance.

### *Gang Known for High Quality of Its Liquor*

Two of the lieutenants in this outfit are of the desperate brand that will stop at nothing. Both have notches on their guns.

Hijacking of cargoes and interference with the sale of their product by speakeasy proprietors are not tolerated for a moment, and never forgiven.

And unlike the Racket King, the leader of this mob will not forbid it when his lieutenants decide that the time has come to put some hijacker or bother-some chiseler on the spot.

It is a curious fact that the quality of liquor distributed by this mob surpasses that of the so-called "highbrow" bootleggers, the dealers who number Back Bay residents, certain hotels and exclusive clubs among their clientele. A large part of its high-grade liquor is sold un cut. It also deals extensively in alcohol.

Its liquor caches and its speakeasy customers have been singularly free from raids. Prohibition agents have been known to go about their work with extreme caution when given the assignment of prying into its affairs, especially if night work was involved.

### *Raider Owes Life to Friendship With Gang*

One local federal raider owes his life to a lieutenant in this mob. But for a timely tip he received, which led to the postponement of a raid, he would now be in his grave.

The man whose life was thus saved has been under surveillance from time to time during the past nine months by special investigators. The purpose was to corroborate, is possible, information obtained concerning his past friendship with influential members of the mob. A man higher than he is in the government service has been watched for the same reason. Information concerning them filtered through to Washington and orders were issued for the surveillance.

Another phase of the undercover work of the special investigators has been the probing of an alleged attempt by a ranking official to "frame" evidence against a bootleg mob which was interfering with the profitable business of another leading New England rum-runner.

The same investigators have already made a detailed report on the North End mob, embodying facts and names and plentiful evidence. The leaders and many of the members are named. The various headquarters are "tabbed." The whole story of the activites and operations and the business of the mob has been catalogued for use in the near future.

*(An amazing story of crime and criminals—a true story of law-breaking in Boston protected by "mob methods"—will be told in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)*


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

3 Days Only!

*Thursday, Friday, Saturday!*

White-Gold-Filled Rimless Frames

$3.90 Frames Only Regularly $6

before starting on your vacation, secure these fashionable double bridge frames at crowded savings! They're commendably appropriate with colored lenses!

OPTICAL SECTION—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX


# BARNEY TO AID WIFE IN TRIAL

New York, June 8 (AP)—John Sterling Barney, the singer husband of Evelyn Dolores Barney, British heiress held for the murder of Michael Scott Stephen, has cabled his wife that "petty squabbles" which led to their estrangement are forgotten now in her trouble and that he is standing by to help.

"I'm going to do everything I can for her," he said last night. "We are not divorced. We agreed to separate chiefly because my work as a vaudeville and radio singer called me here and she preferred to remain with her parents, Sir John and Lady Mullen."

Barney also cabled Lady Mullen to stand by and do everything possible toward Elvira's defense.

### Bomb Kills 2 in Havana

Havana, June 8 (AP)—One woman and a man were killed and 10 persons were injured last night when a bomb exploded in a public park here.

## *Mrs. Hoover to View Parade of Children*

New York, June 8 (INS)—The first lady of the land was to review the annual parade tomorrow of the Brooklyn Sunday School, in which 150,000 were expected to march.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, if she arrived in time, was to be entertained before the parade at a luncheon given by former Senator and Mrs. William M. Calder at Montauk Club.


EAGLE DELUXE CLEANSING
ANY GARMENT $1.00
CLEANSED and REFINISHED
FUR COATS EXCEPTED
FOR OUR SERVICE
PHONE HIGhlands 7200



Tremendous Sale at Houghton's Brings Exciting Savings

RECEIVER OF MAZZE-SHARFF INC. FURNITURE FACTORY ACCEPTS SPOT CASH

Also special purchases from other furniture factories

Many Items at Less Than ½ Price

17.50 Winged back Chairs

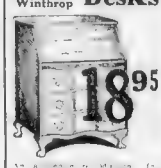
*A comfort chair for any room*

7.98

Solid mahogany arms and legs in a quaint Colonial type with soft loose cushion seat and pillow back filled with 100% Kapok. Covered in a variety of fine chintz or shadow cloth. Fifth floor

EXTRA SPECIAL

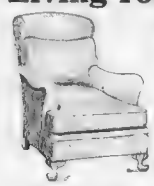
Governor Winthrop Desks



18.95

Living room chairs

*Several styles to choose from*



13.95

Exceedingly comfortable with the extra deep seat and box arms. Frames tufted and upholstered all over in a selection of tapestries. Brocatel or tapestries. HOUGHTON'S—Fifth floor

$89 two-piece lounge suite

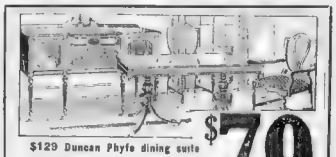
Just imagine being able to buy a smart large-sized, deep-seated lounge suite at this low price. It's covered in very durable tapestries or plain fabrics that will wear wonderfully well. Fifth floor

46

EXTRA SPECIAL

PORCH ROCKERS

2.95



$129 Duncan Phyfe dining suite

How fine furniture lovers thrill to that name, and here's a set worthy of that fine old cabinet maker—truly an authentic version. Graceful shield back chairs, charmingly styled table and beautiful 66-inch buffet. 10 pieces, $115. Fifth floor

79

$129 three-piece mohair suite

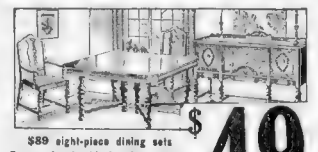
Covered all over in 100% Angora mohair with full web bottom construction. Genuine carved mouldings and reversable cushions. Extra full size. Choice of several popular colors. HOUGHTON'S—Fifth floor

69

EXTRA SPECIAL

Secretaries

24.50



$89 eight-piece dining sets

Genuine hand rubbed walnut veneers on fine quality solid gumwood in one of the newest yet conservatively designed models. Spacious buffet, large table and 6 upholstered chairs to match. 10 pieces $69. Fifth floor

49

$79 three-piece bedroom sets

They won't stay here long because if we told you what they originally sold for you'd readily believe it. Grace of line coupled with quality construction that is hard to beat. Genuine walnut veneer and gumwood. 4 pieces $64. Fifth floor

44

Most Of These Articles Can Be Purchased On Our THRIFT PURCHASE PLAN

$89 three-piece bedroom suites

An exquisite, distinctly high grade bedroom of fine butt walnut veneer on gumwood, exceptionally low in price. Dustproof construction. Style, quality and savings combined at $55. Fifth floor

55

And with every purchase you get Legal Stamps

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

Free delivery to any point in New England

# THIS IS LIFE

## TWO KINDS OF DRYS AND HOW NATURE WORKS AGAINST THEM

**By ROBERT E. ROGERS**

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.'S, letter to Nicholas Murray Butler is perhaps the most striking evidence to date that there are two kinds of prohibitionists, the rational and the irrational. With the irrational nothing can be done. They see only one issue among all the many which perplex us today. They are perfectly willing to wreck the two party system on that issue. They insist on subordinating every problem to one problem.

PROF. ROGERS

The most astonishing "blind spot" of this kind of prohibitionist is his utter inability to recognize the fact that the growth of gangdom and racketeering has been absolutely dependent on the Eighteenth Amendment. Evidence means nothing to him. He can say with perfect blandness and perfect sincerity that conditions today are infinitely better than they were a dozen years ago. I do not believe that such a statement is a conscious twisting of evidence. I believe it is the congenital inability of the fanatic to recognize evidence when he sees it, unless it be his kind of evidence.

Fortunately, however, we are becoming aware that an increasing large number of Drys are able to recognize and weigh evidence and are willing to recognize that, however noble the ideal which actuated them in the past, the method chosen has not worked and is less and less likely to work as time goes on. They realize, for instance, that the opposition to the 18th Amendment does not come merely from what the Tiltons and the Peabodys and the Booles stigmatize as the dregs of our population but from an enormous number of highly educated, highly respectable and conscientious people. They may not talk in terms of "liberty," that much abused word, but they do speak in terms of "expediency," the practical, the workable, the effective.

* * *

### Nature Itself Against Drys

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has at last discovered for himself, and voiced his discovery to the country, that principle by which Nature works, which scientists call "the Law of Persistence of the Status Quo." It sounds complicated but it really isn't. It is also called, I believe, Chatelier's Law. It works as follows

If you have an equilibrium in physics, that is, a state of balance, and if you try deliberately to upset that state of equilibrium, Nature itself will start forces working which will defeat the complete accomplishment of what you are trying to do. In other words, something different will happen from what you have intended and wish to occur.

If you lower the temperature of water far enough, it will become ice, a new substance which you, perhaps, had not intended. If you try to compress ice, it will melt and become water. If you try to raise the temperature of water too high, it will become a gas. A new equilibrium will be formed, with laws of its own. Nature has stepped in and interfered with what you were doing and carried out the process not in your way but her own way.

Now there are some people who believe that the laws of physics may also apply to society as an organism. Assuming that this is a world of natural law, they assume that the law runs throughout the universe. Henry Adams, for instance, believed that the second law of thermodynamics, the law of the running down of energy, the law which says that the mill can't grind with the water that is past, was also applicable to human society and that history could be explained, not in terms of constant upward progress and improvement, but in terms of the steady running down of the vital energy of the world.

Perhaps Henry Adams might have found a new and more successful formula in this law of the Persistence of the Status Quo. For instance, to quote both Wilson and Coolidge, we know now that a government that imposes too high taxes will get a smaller total return than from moderate taxes. A too heavy excise tax results in lowered revenue, wide-spread smuggling, and perhaps rebellion. Our colonial forefathers from 1760 to 1775 were unconsciously working out the principle. If prices go too high people will not buy

In the case of the Eighteenth Amendment the application is so clear as to be obvious to anybody but the congenital prohibitionists, who believe that a "moral question" is above all earthly laws. These good people had no doubt that once the prohibition law was enacted the liquor question would be settled for good. Even the opponents of the law, it is safe to say, never dreamed of the astonishing and tragical turn events would take. But Nature stepped in with her inexorable law. The status quo was violently disturbed and Nature merely set up another, but not the one which the reformers desired and expected. And the second equilibrium—that of the bootlegger and racketeer and gangster—is obviously worse than the first.

* * *

### And Nature Will Upset Repeal Plan

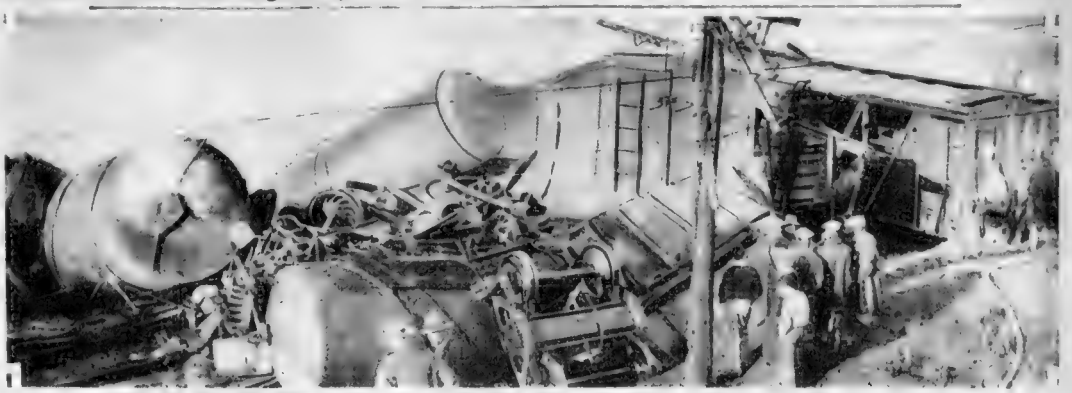
This law will, of course, apply when prohibition will be repealed. Many good people perhaps take it for granted that once the Eighteenth Amendment is gone, the bootlegger and gangster—like Othello—will find their occupation gone, too. That is not certain. What is certain is that we shall not go back to things-as-they-were before 1919. Too deep and serious changes have been set up for that to be possible. The return to normality will offer as many serious problems as did the noble experiment.

Looking at it all from the point of view of the brief span of one human life, the damage done seems irretrievable. One whole generation and perhaps another have been blighted and distorted by this attempt at a theocracy. But time is long and history tells of many epochs of backsliding and anarchy. The law of Nature is the law of trial and error, of slow, steady, persistent modification, in a word, of evolution. Our generation allowed itself to be persuaded to break that law violently, to substitute by force a "moral law"—which Nature knows nothing about and does not recognize. We are paying for that stupid error today and our children will probably continue to pay for it for some time to come.

But time heals all things. Once we are again on the path of slow, sure education and reform, the method of slow and persistent modification, the road of temperance, we can forget the nightmare of these years. But let us not ever forget the lesson they have taught. Let us remember to keep power out of the hands of the "idealists." They are not to be trusted with it.

(Copyright, 1932, Boston Evening American)

## 'Bullet' Turns Flaming Projectile and Becomes Debris as Twelve B. & M. Cars Burn



Warped and gnarled iron and steel and charred wood were all that was left when a dozen cars of the Boston & Maine crack freight train, "The Bullet," burned in a wreck at Clinton today. The loss, including much foodstuff, oil, fireworks and other freight, was estimated at half a million dollars. Firemen played hose lines on the flaming wreckage, but with no effect, as the blazing oil from wrecked tank cars flowed and spattered over everything. Photo shows the ruins after the fire had burned itself out. A broken truck under a box car in the 62-car train was held responsible by railway officials. Traffic into and out of Boston over that division was re-routed by the railroad executives. (Staff photo.)

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

# BROTHER WEDS SISTER IN STRANGE TRIANGLE

## $500,000 FIRE LOSS AS RAIL CARS BURN

Boston & Maine's crack freight train "The Bullet" was burned into a flaming projectile near Clinton early today, when 12 cars of foodstuffs were destroyed by fire.

Fifteen other loaded cars were derailed. Traffic was halted several hours. Loss was estimated at $500,000.

The State of Maine Express, New York to Portland, was diverted via Gardner and Ayer. Passengers on two cars missing were transferred by motor coach.

According to officials the accident was due to a broken truck that caused the fourth car of the 62-car train to leave the rails. A tank car loaded with gasoline crashed into the disabled box car and burst into flames.

Other cars wrecked in the pileup caught fire, and a carload of fireworks exploded. Oil from three oil tank cars ignited and the wreckage was soon a mass of flame.

On arrival of a wrecking crew from Worcester the rest of the train was hauled out of danger. This included a car containing a race horse and foal.

## YOUNGSTERS RESCUE THEIR PETS AT SOMERVILLE FIRE

GLADYS HABELOW

ANTHONY CIMORELLI

AGNES McCARVILL

These Somerville youngsters scurried around early today to save their pets when fire swept the three-story wooden dwelling at 24-26 Bolton st., housing 38 persons. Of these, 26 are children, the majority of whom have pets of one kind or another. All got out safely, children, pets and grown folk to a chorus of barks, meows, chirps and shrill childish cries of alarm. The fire caused a fist fight between landlord and tenant, did $1000 damage and sent one fireman to the hospital.

## FACE TRIAL AS SHE OBTAINS DIVORCE

A Greek love triangle that [illegible] new [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

# LEGISLATURE ENDS WORK AT LONG SESSION

## Visiting the Dentists With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

I was taken to the New Ocean House at Swampscott to snap some of the visitors to the Northeastern Dental Society's annual convention. I never did care much for dentists, but they're a nice crowd when you know them.

First we'll introduce the new president. No opposition was made to the election of Frederick F. Morris, who hails from Lowell. He's examining a new type of forceps.

Dr. M. Hillel Feldman, New York dentist, conducting a clinic at the convention, is shown working on one of his charts.

A member of the Ladies' Hospitality committee is Mrs. Esther Wright, wife of the past president of the dental organization. She was busy reading over her program.

Registering was the big thing of the first day of the convention. Dr. Mark J. Rice, a Somerville dentist, is in the act of signing up on the registration blank.

## PLAN TO REDUCE STATE PAYROLL DEFEATED

### Leaders Pledge Solons to Gather for Special Meeting Without Pay

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Morally committed to serve without pay if called in special session by Gov Ely, members of the 147th Great and General Court today were scattering to their homes to build up their political fences for the fall campaign.

Prorogation came at 11:49 p m after an hour of confusion at the State House in which Secretary of State Frederic W Cook announced that during the session 1,818 bills and resolves had been filed, 1,000 of which had become law. Of the 818 which failed to become law, 200 were rejected by the Legislature while the remainder were held over or indefinitely postponed. Of the acts and resolves which were passed by both branches and signed by the governor, 1,000 were emergency measures which became law immediately upon the signature of the governor.

Assurance to serve without pay if needed upon came from President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House before adjournment. The latter, however, said he would be unable to do more than to make certain that former senators would be willing to serve.

When each session the governor said in a statement of would not have prorogued the Legislature as it was except that the finances of several cities and towns looking toward the fall election. He said he would not have done so had he been sure that further special sessions would be called in the autumn.

The governor said in a statement of would not have prorogued the Legislature as it was except that the finances of several cities and towns looking toward the fall election. He said he would not have done so had he been sure that further special sessions would be called in the autumn.

The bill which would have diverted $2,000,000 from the state highway fund among the municipalities was killed in the Senate.

It was known that the governor intended to veto the measure if it reached his desk.

A last ditch fight was staged in the Senate to overturn the ways and means committee's adverse report on the bill not to approve the $2,000,000 transfer, but as a parliamentary move to submit amendments to bring about salary cuts of state employes. President Bacon took the floor and threw his weight against the committee but the fight was lost on a roll call vote, 23 to 17.

**STATE TAX REDUCED**

One of the final bills passed was one requiring that the city of Somerville hereafter advertise all bids for contracts for $1000 or more. At the present time, Somerville is the only city in the State to make purchases on invitation.

The governor scored a victory over the Republican organization in the elimination of two budget items amounting to $764,730 under the building program adopted in 1931, inasmuch as the money had yet to be borrowed.

His veto of these two items were sustained by the House in roll call votes of 196 to 95, and 193 to 88. In striking out the $764,730, the State tax was reduced from $19,850,000 to $19,250,000. Last year the State tax was $7,540,000.

Last minute attempts to admit a bill filed by Patrick J. O'Donnell and others for an appropriation of $50,000 to remove hulks deposited on the flats in South Boston from their former resting places in East Boston were defeated on a standing vote, 64 to 94.

In the closing hours of the session the governor signed the bill authorizing Boston to issue bonds up to $5,500,000 for the construction of a new subway from Park st along Huntington ave, to the vicinity of the Opera House.

### *Workman Injured by Falling Cement*

Fifty bags of cement fell on from a pile crushed and injured Daniel Tarbis, 27, of Thorndike st, Cambridge street department employe, while he was working on a street construction job in Treadbridge at late yesterday afternoon according to police.

## STATE OFFICIALS INDICTED

JOHN C. HULL

SILAS P. WAITE

AMONG THE 11 NAMED

John C. Hull, chief of the Public Utilities Commission blue sky division, and Silas P. Waite, former Boston police inspector, indicted in the probe of the Industrial Bank and Trust Co.

Frank Jenks, auditor for Public Utilities Commission, one of the officials indicted in the Industrial Bank probe. (Staff photo.)

## 770 IN S. H. S. CLASS DAY

The annual class day of the Somerville High School, in which 2750 students including 770 seniors, the largest class in history, participated was held at the school today.

Robert F. Hayes, president of the senior class, was introduced as presiding officer of the program to the assembled students by Acting Headmaster Harry F. Sears.

The class oration was delivered by Arthur A. Martin, the class poem by Annette Jarvis, and the class ode by William A. Teason. Afterward the senior class sang the ode.

The class gift, a red morocco leather chair to grace the office of Headmaster John A. Avery, was presented to Acting Headmaste Sears by Margaret Brennan, chairman of the gift committee.

With the whole school assembled on the campus, the rest of the program was given, including the flag raising and the planting of the ivy by Marguerite Herman, Franklin Lane and Warren Russell of the ivy committee.

Graduation exercises will be conducted at Tremont Temple the night of June 16.

Class officers this year are Robert F. Hayes, president; Jean A. Stackpole, vice-president; Phyllis Arthur, secretary, and Irving H. Isinger, treasurer.

## BREAD CONTEST PRIZE AWARDED

A pleasant surprise came to F. F Hartwell, Florence st., Natick, when he was notified that he had won fourth prize, $500, in the Sunshine Vitamin-D Bond Bread Contest. The notification came in the form of a letter from Frederic H. Frazier, board chairman of General Baking Co., handed to Mr. Hartwell by A. H. Huggins, manager of the Roxbury Bond Bakers plant. In the letter, Mr. Frazier points out that the Hartwell entry was fourth best out of more than 2,000,000 entries received in the contest which closed May 9.

### *Brothers Gone 2d Time in Three Days*

For the second time in three days police were today searching for two small East Boston brothers, Daniel Hunt, Jr. 11, and John, 13, of 10 Monmouth st., who disappeared yesterday on their way to school.

The boys dropped out of sight Sunday when sent to church, but were picked up by Buck Bay police and returned to the parents.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

**Had bad dizzy spells**

Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

## 1000 DOCTORS IN SESSION HERE

Celebration of the 151st anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Medical Society opened in the Hotel Statler today, with 1000 physicians in attendance.

The annual meeting of the society is taking place at the same time. The affair will conclude Friday night.

Expository clinics were held in Boston City Hospital this morning for the visiting doctors.

Dr. Frank B. Mallory, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School, will deliver the Shattuck lecture tonight in the ballroom of the Statler.

Other lectures during the three-day sessions will include Dr. Frank H. Krusen, Philadelphia, tuberculosis specialist; Dr. George H. Bigelow, Massachusetts commissioner of public health; Dr. Edward J. Rogers, chairman of the Vermont department of health; Dr. George P Muller, professor of clinical surgery in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dr. John Lovett Morse of Boston president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Halbert G. Stetson of Greenfield is president of the society.

### *Dr. Alfred Bowman Dies in Arlington*

Dr. Alfred W. Bowman, for about 20 years a widely-known Back Bay physician and specialist, died suddenly of a heart attack, yesterday, at his home, 108 Pleasant st., Arlington.

Advertisement

**Reduce 30 Pounds Never Felt Better**

Safe Way to Lose Fat

Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter:

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle last 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

## TECH GRADUATE FOILED TWICE IN SUICIDE

### John Gibson, Vermonter, "Who Has Seen World," Slashes Self, Jumps Into Harbor

A man who described himself as John Gibson, 21, of Bennington, Vt., and just graduated from Tech., was rescued in New York harbor today after, police said, he had leaped from the deck of the steamer New York.

A workman swam out and brought Gibson to land.

Employes on the boat told police Gibson had attempted suicide last night by slashing his throat and wrists. When the boat docked today Gibson's stateroom was empty and there were bloodstains on the pillows. An automobile driver's license and cards found in his room contained his name and address.

At the hospital Gibson said he boarded the steamer at Boston at 5 p m yesterday. In his room on the port side of the vessel he slashed his throat and wrists and lay down for what he thought would be his last sleep.

He awoke this morning, however, and found he had sufficient strength left to crawl through the port hole of his stateroom and plunged into the water.

"I had seen enough of the world and life held nothing more for me," he told police.

Gibson said he had signed a contract with the General Electric Company as an engineer at $4000 a year and was on his way here to start work.

## THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO CHIEF HILL

### Funeral Is One of Largest and Most Impressive Ever Seen in Everett

Chief of Police William E. Hill of Everett, who dropped dead last Sunday, today was given one of the largest and most impressive public funerals Everett has ever seen.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was crowded for the mass of requiem. Thousands, unable to get in, lined the sidewalks.

Every regular of the Everett police department was in the party of escort.

All the ex-mayors of the city, and city and town officials from all sections of the suburban area, attended the services, many accompanying the body to the Star of the Sea cemetery in Marblehead.

The Rev. Thomas J. MacCormack, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, sang the mass. Rev. J. J. Flynn was deacon, Rev. E. M. Hartigan, subdeacon, and Rev Vincent Hickey, master of ceremonies. All are stationed in the parish.

The honorary bearers were Police Chiefs Finn of Chelsea, Cullinane of Reading, Tighe of Revere, and Aylward of Malden, former Rep. Niedner of Malden, Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett, Capt William Monahan of Everett, Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead, Morgan J. Sweeney of Salem and Edward F. Kelliher of Salem.

Among those who paid last honors to the veteran chief were Dist Atty. Warren L. Bishop, Judge Elbridge G. Davis of Malden district court, all the city councilors of Everett, and delegations from the Elks, Knights of Columbus Grand Army, American Legion and various fire and police departments.

## SOMERVILLE '32 PLANTS IVY

FRANKLIN LANE MARGUERITE HERMAN WARREN RUSSELL

In class day ceremonies at Somerville high school today, the ancient custom of planting the ivy was carried out by three of the 770 graduates—Miss Marguerite Herman, Franklin Lane and Warren Russell. (Staff photo.)

### Flower Show Opens

Horticultural Hall is filled with gardens in preparation for the annual exhibition of the American Iris Society, which will open this afternoon.

## WINS $500 BREAD PRIZE

A. H. HUGGINS F. E. HARTWELL

A. H. Huggins, manager of Roxbury Bond Bakers plant, is shown handing F. E. Hartwell, of Florence st. Natick, a letter notifying Hartwell that he is winner of $500 fourth prize in the Sunshine Vitamin-D Bond Bread contest. (Staff Photo.)

Original statement of the condition of this company at the close of business on December 31st, 1931, published in accordance with the requirements of the Insurance Laws of Massachusetts

STABILITY

**He made $41.**

**over and above the cost of his Life Insurance in 20 Years through SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE**

That is what the following illustration shows for age 35 at issue on a Straight Life policy carried for 20 years. ($1,000 insurance.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Total Paid In 20 years | $478 |
| Less Dividends of | 208 |
| Net paid 20 years | $270 |
| Cash value end of 20 years | 311 |
| PROFIT | $ 41 |

Note—Based on 1932 dividends paid by the seven savings banks, and must not be taken as guarantee as dividends which will be paid in the future.

Illustration at your age on request.

Also other policies and plans with or without a savings account.

Ask for complete details about this or other attractive Savings - Insurance Plans

The BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
30 School St. Boston
656 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
1266 Centre St., West Roxbury

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 Devonshire St. Boston
(Between Milk & State Tels. Sts.)

UXBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
North Main St. Uxbridge

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
626 Mass. Ave. Arlington
190 Mass. Ave., E. Arlington
1900 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
Central Sq. Cambridge

LEOMINSTER SAVINGS BANK
12 Main St. Leominster

SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK
For Seamen and Others
1 Tremont St. Boston
Branches:
118 Hanover St., Boston
536 South St., Roslindale

NEW BEDFORD INST. FOR SAVINGS
174 Union St. New Bedford

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK
702 Main St. Waltham

BEVERLY SAVINGS BANK
175 Cabot Street
Corner Thorndike, Beverly

CITY SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSFIELD
110 North St. Pittsfield
Branch: Dalton

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
8 Shattuck St. Lowell
Branch: Westford

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St. Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK
86 Main St. North Adams

WHITMAN SAVINGS BANK
584 Washington St., Whitman

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
22 North St. Pittsfield

FALL RIVER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
79 No. Main St. Fall River

LYNN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
112 Market St. Lynn
Branches
167 Humphrey St., Swampscott

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St. Boston
(Between Wash. and Tremont Sts.)

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK
221 Main St. Brockton
(Near Belmont St.)

OR ROOM 207 STATE HOUSE
Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Harvard Sq. Cambridge

GROVE HALL SAVINGS BANK
455 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
1177 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

LYNN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
25 Exchange St. Lynn

# BEACON HILL

—by—

*Betty Alden*

GAY TULIPS, IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND, CROCUSES, hyacinths, narcissi, grape-hyacinths, scillas, snow-drops, are only a few of the many rare varieties of choice imported bulbs again on sale by the Household Nursing Association. They may be selected at random, or in groups, carefully arranged for continuous spring flowering in attractive color combinations . . . and what a help THAT is going to be.

—Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Henry M. Channing and Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge, 3d, who are in charge of the bulb sale, assisted by other directors of the association . . . Mrs. Carl Dreyful, Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt and Mrs. Charles A. Newhall and plan your next year's garden without a heartache . . .

• • •

The attractive coffee shop at 222 Newbury st., which is also the association headquarters, will take your orders, or on request will send you a list of these authentic bulbs, or you may send your order to Mrs. Channing, who is now at her summer home in Sherborn, Mass. The bulbs will be received later from abroad and will be delivered in time for fall planting . . . and thank God for a garden!

• • •

## Cohasset Gardens to Be Open Next Friday

WE GIVE THANKS FOR GARDEN NEWS . . . EVERYBODY wants to know where the next group of gardens are going to be shown . . . so we hasten to tell you about the Cohasset gardens . . . which we just peeped at on Sunday . . . but will go down again to really enjoy on June 14 when the flowery bowers on the estate of Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, Mrs. Carl T. Keilar, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Roger C. Hatch, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Loring Q. White, Mrs. Richard F. Bolles and Mrs. Howard Johnson will be opened for your pleasure . . .

• • •

This will be a trip well worth a day's journey . . . and transportation will be supplied if wanted . . . the tickets may be purchased on day of sale on the Cohasset Common in the village . . .

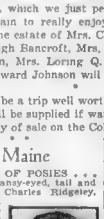
• • •

## Going to Maine

SPEAKING OF POSIES . . . we saw the pansy-eyed, tall and slender Mrs. Charles Ridgeley, the First, at the Ritz the other day with a very distinguished looking escort . . . and . . .

• • •

WE HEAR that lovely Lorna Livermore, whose mother is Mrs. Charles Ridgeley, the Second, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, at Two Rivers, in Dedham, later in the season going to Bar Harbor for the month of August.



Lorna Livermore

• • •

WE CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF Dorothea Frothingham with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, looking very chic in the fashionable dark blue . . .

• • •

## House-Boat

EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE trying to rent their house . . . Mrs. Frederick Brown is getting her house-boat ready for the hot days and will close her town house soon to live for the remainder of the summer in Marblehead Harbor . . . or wherever the spirit wishes . . .

• • •

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK WHITWELL are closing their Marlboro st. residence to spend the summer at Osterville on Cape Cod as usual and . . .

MR. AND MRS. J. PAGE COTTON will spend the summer in England . . . we saw them at the Morrill-Painter wedding and she was most attractive in cornflower blue . . . as sweet and refreshing as the flowers in her English hedges . . .

• • •

## A Surprise

WEREN'T YOU SURPRISED to hear of "Sister" Caswell's (Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell's) proceedings for divorce at Reno . . . ? We can well remember what a belle she was in her coming out year . . . which was the year Ella Snelling made her bow . . . ! They were a stellar attraction at the skating club when they waltzed and whirled on the ice together . . . one darkly brunette and "Sister" gayly blonde Mrs. Mitchell was one of the first in the fashionable world to spend her time as mannikin for a very smart uptown modiste . . . and what a stir that caused 10 years ago.

• • •

## Returns Home

WE HAVE NEVER HEARD A word that Ellen marriage to James Simpson of Chicago was anything but love's young dream . . . but we certainly were surprised to learn that she had never been on a horse until she married Jimmie, two years ago! Now she rides with him . . . but we are inclined to doubt whether she is really a horse-lover. We hope to see her at The Country Club on the 17th . . .

THE CHARLES HIBBARDS (Ellen Cushing) are visiting down Long Island way . . .

ELIZABETH STEARNS HAS just returned from a five months cruise around the world . . . one of last season's buds. Welcome home!

# Sargent Senior June Bride

Miss Hazel D. Tibbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tibbetts of Holbrook and Mr. Thornike Fife son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwin Fife of that town were married yesterday in the old colonial house in Holbrook where Mr. Fife and his bride will live, and which has been in the former's family for several generations.

The Rev. Myron R. Bunnell of Bridgewater, formerly pastor of the Winthrop Congregational Church in Holbrook, officiated.

The bride is a member of the graduating class at Sargent School of Physical Education.

# Junior Leaguers Aid at Fete

A group of prominent Junior Leaguers will assist at the fete on Mrs. Edward Brandegee's estate in Brookline on Saturday, June 11, by selling balloons and interesting toys for children. They will be gowned in attractive costumes.

The group will include the Misses Edith Wolcott, Barbara Young, Caroline Hunnewell, Kate M. Talbot, Laetitia Orlandini, Barbara Frost, Mary Potter, Mrs. Edward Pinkerton, Mrs. Charles T. Collens and Mrs. Crocker Snow.

The Goodwill Industries will be the beneficiary.

## *Wentworth Institute Seniors at Banquet*

Seniors at Wentworth Institute held their graduation banquet in the school auditorium last night. Julius Daniels, superintendent of the promotion department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., delivered the principal address.

Other speakers were Clinton A. Gerlach for the class of 1932, Orva H. Saxby, '21, for the Alumni Association; Wesley J. Packard, '23, for the faculty, and the principal, Frederick E. Dobbs. Graduation exercises will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

OUR DAILY FOOD
CHOP HOUSE MEMORIES
George Foster will tell of some of the favorite meal-time spots of yesteryear.
Stations WYFI at 9:15 A. M. and WNAC at 10:30 A. M.

# News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

# TEA AT HOME OF MRS. CHARLES FOSTER

## Miss Hamlin to Head Pourers Saturday

Castle Farm, Charles River Village, will be the scene of the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster are giving Saturday for their granddaughters, Miss Catherine Hill Tappan and Miss Ruth Foster of New York.

Miss Tappan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith Tappan of Needham. She attended Miss Winsor's school and Oldfields in Baltimore. Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan has taken the date of Friday, October 21, for a dance for her niece.

Miss Elizabeth Hamlin is in charge of the debutantes who will pour on Saturday, and included in the group are Miss Laird Van Winkle of Litchfield, Conn., and from Boston and vicinity: the Misses Nathalie Appleton, Ruth Brooks, Carmen A. Clark, Eleanor Hallowell, Margaret Jackson, Nancy Ladd, Anne Mixter, Mary Morse, Nancy Ogilby, Joanna Palfrey, Lucy Ramsdell, Marian Reggio, Margaret Turner, Laura Wiggins, Charlotte Young, Alice Williams and Laura Brewer, whose engagement to Mr. Daniel Sargent Codman was recently announced.

## Norfolk House Centre Aided

The gardens at the home of the Misses Hersey, 315 Walnut ave., Roxbury, will be open on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock under the auspices of the Evening Alliance of Greater Boston in aid of the summer work of Norfolk House Center, John Elliot sq., Roxbury.

This occasion will not only be a reunion of many former residents of Roxbury, but will also be an opportunity to see a garden which is lovely and secluded, though located in the exact geographic center of the city of Boston.

Should the weather be unfavorable at noon, the exhibit will be deferred one week to Saturday, June 18, at the same hour. 315 Walnut ave. is located at the corner of Westminster ave. a short walk from the Seaver st.-Walnut ave entrance to Franklin Park, and is reached by Mattapan cars to and from Egleston sq.

Miss Helen M. Church is chairman of the committee of the Evening Alliance, and Mrs. Edith W. Emerson is chairman of the cooperating committee from the board managers of Norfolk House Center.

The summer work of the center will include the operation of two childrens' playgrounds, day outings to parks and beaches, and two weeks' outing trips to camps located at West Mansfield and Manomet.

Rep. B. Farnham Smith of Concord is president of the board of managers, and other officers are Mr. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. William Howell Reed, Mr. Charles S. Bolster, Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff, Mrs. Miles Hanson, Miss Ada H. Hersey, Miss Louise Q. Pierce, Mr. Arthur T. Lyman, Miss Louisa Hunnewell and Mr. Isaac Sprague Jr.

## POPULAR IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

*MISS HOLCOMBE*

*MISS MARY HOLCOMBE and Miss Elizabeth Allen, seen recently at one of the charity fetes. Miss Holcombe is a sub-debutante. Miss Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Allen of Cambridge, made her debut this past season. Miss Allen will leave for Miami the end of June to spend the summer months.*

*MISS ALLEN*

## Parker-Grew Bridal in July

Invitations have gone out from Mr and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew for the marriage of their daughter Miss Esther Grew to Mr Augustin Hamilton Parker Jr., on Wednesday, July 6.

The ceremony will be performed in Saint Andrew's Church, in Wellesley, at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow at Mr. and Mrs. Grew's home, Juniper Hill, in Dover.

Miss Grew made her debut in the year 1928-1929, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. Augustin Hamilton Parker of Nahant, Farm, Dover. He is to graduate this year from Harvard.

The engagement of the couple was announced about a year ago.

## *U. S. S. America Vets in Annual Reunion*

The 14th annual reunion and dinner to the veterans who served on the U. S. S. America during the World War will be held Saturday night in the vestry of the Church of the Redeemer, Congregational Church, Burlington ave. and Collins st., Hyde Park.

## *Plenty of Water for Greater Boston*

Greater Boston will not have to fear the possibility this summer of a water shortage, as far as present indications go. Right now the water in the Wachusett reservoir is up to 392 feet, the peak mark being 396 feet.

## *Summer Classes Start at Tech*

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday opened its summer session. The summer period will be divided into two terms and will continue until the middle of September.

Weber Duck Inn
DINING DANCING BRIDGE
LEON PINEL MGR. TEL WRENTHAM 104

## Notes of Boston Society

MRS. DELALARDE P[illegible] TYPE, of [illegible] ... Mr. [illegible] ... Crane, at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

THE MISSES NANCY ... ELEN AND MARY ... PEPPERIDGE, of ... Center ... the St. Regis.

MISS HELEN PHELPS ... Mr. J. R. Kelly, and Mr. ... phen C. ... of Jamaica ... tels, at the Hotel New ...

MISS E. L. PHELPS ... Needham is a guest at the South ... College Club in the New Weston ... for a few days.

MRS. LOUIS ... HOOPER ... is at the Park Central ...

MR. AND MRS. HORACE ... HATHAWAY of ... Dedham, have arrived ... summer home ... The ... Smith's Point, Manchester, for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. EDEN PA... CON were ... guests ... Nahant this ... Saturday ... down there ... the week ...

MR. AND MRS. HALEY HILL THORNDIKE of Mid... ... Mr. and Mrs. T. Ironton Hare, Jr., the latter a daughter of Mr. ... Mr. T. ... and ...

... MISS HELEN ... Rockefeller, of ... Yorks ... ed ... at the Waterford ... Lynn.

A SALE OF ART[illegible] ... Dedham ... will be held ... today at The Cedars, the home of Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, in Wellesley, from 10:30 a. m. to ...

## *Royalties for Davis' Daughter*

New York, June 8 ... Harding Davis has been dead ... years, but the ... are ... brought her Hope from ...

... Among ... here ... the ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

# SKYSCRAPER

BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay

## Lynn Harding, Beautiful and Petite, Meets Tom Shepard in Amusing Accident

CHAPTER I

Midtown, in Manhattan, the Seacoast building rose steadily in a series of sculptured setbacks for more than eight hundred feet, to challenge the imagination, to utter the most recent but probably not the last word in structural engineering. From the lowest caisson, anchored on rock, to the final soaring tower, incredible masses of steel and stone had been shaped into a pattern of progress, into a concrete expression of man's upward striving.

Here [illegible] from a [illegible] ings reared [illegible] they had been [illegible] ing, piling [illegible] ordered [illegible] open [illegible] In the preparation [illegible] ance of a [illegible]

Enamored [illegible] tics of vast [illegible] crowds had [illegible] upon hour the heavy open jaws of the steam shovels digging their relentless way through earth to quicksand and [illegible] to the mammoth [illegible] bones of solid rock.

Men [illegible] tractors; job hunters, timekeepers, marble setters, ironworkers; carpenters; plasterers, masons, painters; glaziers. And back of them, finishable, the [illegible] the mills and the kilns.

Noise. The cacophonous hymn attending these Gargantuan rites, from the bell signals to the donkey engines; from the clatter of tools to the machine-gun staccato of the riveting gun. Two thousand workmen, a dozen languages, [illegible] all trades; laughter; profanity.

Skyscaper—not so many months ago.

WORKMEN GONE

Now, the workmen have vanished. Now, the finished building stands; soon the public wonder will concentrate on other miracles Now, the sight-seeing buses make a detour so that the visitors to Manhattan may view the tallest building in town. "On your right, ladies and gentlepen, the Seacoast Building, 810 feet high, 72 stories, the home of the Seacoast Bank and Trust Co., of the United Broadcasting Co. Hundreds of offices; thousands of workers. On your right, ladies and gentlemen."

A hurrying [illegible] looks up. He is [illegible] up [illegible] he [illegible] which to [illegible] and [illegible] tured vision appeals [illegible] curely balanced [illegible] the neck, which [illegible] above him he traces [illegible] the [illegible] zigzags of Babylon.

From Jersey, a sight-seeing airplane soars over Manhattan and skims like a silver dragon fly high above the tallest tower of the Seacoast Building. The guide murmurs his lesson: "We are now passing over the Seacoast Building."

The passengers in the plane look down. They see a figure [illegible] into the sky; they see a [illegible] tweed coat about her, a [illegible] falling [illegible] short of its [illegible] plated pain into the color of [illegible] and shades [illegible] themselves, selecting cereals with a lackluster eye. So, since the bank had moved into the new building, Lynn had breakfasted in the burger and bunnier cafeteria in the building.

She liked climbing on the high stool and winding her slim silken legs about it for support, liked the nonchalant, automatically flirtatious attitude of the red-headed young man in the white jacket who always waited on her and was never at a loss for a flung morsel of pert conversation between orders. She liked the hurry and confusion, viewed with security from her little perch.

At the club, where she had lived since her arrival more than a year ago in New York, she knew most of the girls but she had no close friends. And there was something about the institutional atmosphere hedged about with rules and regulations something about the pussy-faced directress, something about the heavy feminine aura of the place against which she rebelled.

GIRLS' BUSINESS CLUB

The Martha Business Club for Girls, heavily endowed by a philanthropic woman who never had lived with 40 other women, who never had obeyed a regulation in her life accepted, for a weekly sum, business girls of "good character" and "respectable background, employed in remunerative positions," from the ages of 18 to 30. Within the narrow limitations walls the invisible emanations from 40 female personalities clashed and warred and struggled. Frivolous desires, stifling desires; frustrations, disappointments, terrors.

At night Lynn didn't mind. She was usually too tired or too indifferent, after a day's work. But to rise refreshed looking forward as only youth may, to the unknown astonishments of a new day, and then to come into this intangible atmosphere of caged femininity made her melancholy. Therefore, she elected to breakfast in noise and confusion, surrounded by women to be sure, but women in whom she was not forced to take a companionable interest, and by healthy, loud-voiced, argumentative men.

Today, she gave her usual order. Orange juice, buttered toast, coffee but added, because it was Monday and a splendid blue-and-golden day, a soft boiled egg.

No cereal. The business club was afflicted with cereals—one hot, two cold. And at night, if the hot cereal had not been demolished in the morning, like as not it would appear again in some quaint fried guise.

ELBOW JOGGLED

Lynn raised the heavy white coffee cup to her lips.

"Swell day," commented the white jacket.

"Swell," agreed Lynn contentedly.

Somewhere in Lynn's mid-western ancestry there must have been a lithe and laughing Irish girl, a dark-haired, blue-eyed pioneer to new lands, with the soft, breathless voice which such girls possess the voice with the lilt in it. Such was Lynn's voice and if the "western" accent, about which her companions at the club occasionally jagged her, had been superseded by a hint of New Yorkese the [illegible] remained; and a young man sitting next to her, turning from his own high stool to survey her quite by accident jogged her elbow and turned her into a startled lady performing slight of hand with a coffee cup.

"Oh, gosh, I'm sorry," said the young man in contrition. "Did—did I spill it?"

He mopped distractedly with a paper napkin. Lynn laughed and set down the cup.

"No, it didn't upset; it's all right," she told him, her small dark face sparkling from the loosened collar of fur.

"Lord, I'm always doing something clumsy," he bemoaned. He observed her, an open, direct glance. He asked, a little hesitantly, "Haven't I seen you before? Aren't you in the Trust Department?"

But of course! She remembered suddenly who he was. She had met him about a week ago. Miss Dennet, her chief, had presented him to her. He was young Shepard—Tom Shepard, wasn't it?—the new confidential secretary to Norton, vice-president in charge of the Trust Department.

"Miss Dennet introduced us," Lynn helped him out. "I'm Lynn Harding. In the sales research."

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How does Lynn react to the meeting with Tom Shepard? Much interest in tomorrow's instalment.

## LYNN LAUGHED AT TOM

"Oh, gosh, I'm sorry," said the young man in contrition. "Did—did I spill it?" he asked.

## Fashion Note

ALWAYS GOOD for evening wear is black lace with blue silk. A delightful informal evening ensemble is of black suede lace with an underbodice of turquoise blue faille that becomes a huge bow at back. The skirt is very much moulded and seamed, and there is a tiny bolero of the lace.

Go for a walk wearing one of the new grand tweed suits. A splendid model is done in herring-bone weave in brown and white. In place of a blouse, a vest of the material buttons down the front with dark brown buttons. The coat is collarless and has tailored lapels, while the skirt has a distinct flare.

Rub powdered borax on fruit stains, then pour boiling water through the fabric before washing and boiling it.

# Daily True Story

*In the Day's News*

MARTIN WOULD have gotten away with it if only he had read the newspapers.

He was a "scratcher," the underworld name for a forger and he was smooth and cunning. He planned his crimes and left nothing to chance. Except that one thing he seldom read the newspapers.

Now and then he would glance at the headlines and then throw the paper away. "You can't believe what you read in the papers," he would say. "They make up half the stuff they print."

The man who called Martin was Tony Aubrey, teller in the Ellsworth National Bank. He read the papers from cover to cover, as they say. Otherwise he might not have been in a position to do what he did. Here's how it happened.

Martin came to town posing as a dealer in rare gems. Such things were a hobby with John L. Wigmore, the traction magnate. Martin managed to make a few sales to Wigmore and was paid with a check. These checks he cashed at the Ellsworth National Bank.

He presented the first one to Tom Aubrey. Martin wasn't known in the bank, of course, and though the signature seemed all right, Tom telephoned to Wigmore's office before cashing it.

The next time Martin presented a check Tom again verified it before he paid it. But after that he just paid them.

Martin had had plenty of time, of course, to study Wigmore's signature and practice it, and finally he could write it so well that only an expert could tell the difference.

Then Martin was ready. He wrote out a check for $15,000 and signed Wigmore's name to it. He presented it for payment. With the money in his pocket he would just disappear and by the time the forgery was discovered he planned to be half way across the country.

When Martin slid the check under the wicket Tom picked it up, looked at it, stamped it and then almost automatically, idly, began counting out the money. Suddenly he stopped. He picked up the check and looked at it again. It bore the current date he noticed particularly. For a moment no thought. There was something wrong. There had to be

Moving his foot, Tom pressed an alarm buzzer under the counter. In five seconds an armed guard was walking toward his cage. Tom looked at the guard and then nodded in the direction of Martin. The guard stood beside the latter.

Martin, of course, realized he was caught if Tom had a chance to telephone to Wigmore's office. He pretended to become indignant.

"I'm in a hurry," he said. "If you won't cash that check my own bank will. Just give it back to me."

But Tom didn't hand back the check. He again nodded to the guard and the guard took hold of Martin's arm. He held him while Tom telephoned.

"All right, said Tom, a moment later. "Just hold on to him until the police come. I knew Mr. Wigmore couldn't have signed that check."

Martin got five years for that—because he didn't read the newspapers. If he had he wouldn't have [illegible] it.

[illegible] presented by the president of the bank and promoted a promotion, told his wife about it that night.

"You see," he said, "if Martin had dated that check back a couple of days I would have cashed it. But it bore today's date and I knew it was a forgery."

"How," asked his wife.

"Because only yesterday I read in the paper that Mr. Wigmore had been operated on for appendicitis. And a man who has just been operated on doesn't sign checks right away. He'd hardly be over the effects of the ether."

## SKYSCRAPER SOULS

her life accepted, for a weekly sum, business girls of "good character" and "respectable background, employed in remunerative positions," from the ages of 18 to 30. Within the narrow limitations walls the invisible emanations from 40 female personalities clashed and warred and struggled. Frivolous desires, stifling desires; frustrations, disappointments, terrors.

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## MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

**Mrs. Drear:** You know I can hardly enjoy the movies thinking of all the dishes waiting in the kitchen when I get home.

**Mrs. Cheer:** For land's sakes, use Oxydol. Then you could get the kitchen all tidied up and still be in time for the second show.

● Frying pans, casseroles, knives and forks are soon clean as a new pin if you shake Oxydol into the dishpan. Easy on hands, this marvelous new soap gives half again as much suds, cuts grease, loosens dirt and you're out of the kitchen before you know it. Take the easiest way.

Let OXYDOL do the work

PROCTER & GAMBLE

## Professional Dyeing Equaled at Home With Quick Tintex!

● Easy to Use — And It Saves Dollars!

It is no longer necessary to send faded garments or decorative household fabrics to expensive professional dyers!

Tintex will restore original color-brightness to any fabric in wardrobe or home in a matter of minutes . . . or it will impart new and *different* colors just as easily!

Millions of women make regular use of economical Tintex for perfect color results.

See the 35 lovely colors on the Tintex Color Card at any Drug Store or Notion Counter. Make your selections. Save dyeing dollars from now on!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

*Tintex Crew Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

*Tintex Blue Box*—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

*Tintex Color Remover*—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

*Whites*—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES



## Still as Fit as ever

YOU remember him when he was fresh from college—lithe and healthy and fit. He wants to keep as young and as athletic as he was then.

Here's a delicious ready-to-eat cereal that will help. Made especially for active people. Serve Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

These *better bran flakes* are full of a flavor men love. But even more important, they're filled with whole-wheat nourishment. Whole wheat is a favorite food for active people. Nature has made it a storehouse of the food elements that build and nourish. And just enough bran to be mildly laxative. An ideal dish for the whole family.

Have Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes for breakfast tomorrow. For your own lunch. For the children's supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. In the red-and-green package. *Quality guaranteed.*

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

# 'HE HAS MAKINGS OF A GREAT LOVER,' GIRL TELLS MISS FAIRFAX

## She's Only 16, and He Prefers Other Girls, But She Says She's Met Her Fate

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am only 16, but I feel that I'm really in love. Of course I know the [illegible] I'm in position [illegible] and I've had several [illegible] but never [illegible] as this one. I have [illegible] the boy, but only [illegible] had his attention [illegible] ing towards him. For me I think he's the [illegible] of a "great one." He [illegible] only as a friend [illegible] He seems to prefer older [illegible] and new ones [illegible] very popular.

SYLVIA

Dear Sylvia: At the [illegible] you're so popular [illegible] older [illegible] don't [illegible] it would be a very [illegible] the certain chances not to appeal [illegible] first one or [illegible] Those very popular boys are [illegible] conceited and [illegible] respect [illegible] the [illegible] a little hard to [illegible] pear [illegible] On the [illegible] friendly [illegible] a good pal [illegible] no sentimental [illegible] show some feeling [illegible] no place.

*They Don't Speak*

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A little over a year ago [illegible] friend and I quarreled [illegible] I have seen [illegible] a few times on the street, and I know he wanted to speak to me, but I ignored him. Some months ago I moved out his neighborhood and have not seen him for a long time. I still think that I [illegible] but I have been [illegible] pride. Please advise me [illegible] CHARMAINE

Dear Charmaine: [illegible] town off [illegible] to the [illegible] to him [illegible] and [illegible] a telephone [illegible] would [illegible] to walk [illegible] place where [illegible] meet him.

*Married and Parted*

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am [illegible] years of age [illegible] going to school. I [illegible] was married [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

# INDUSTRY'S PURPOSE TO GATHER TAXES

## By B. C. FORBES

Atlantic City, N. J., June 8—"We pay more in taxes than the total cost of the coal to make our power.

That amazing, alarming statement is made by a utility corporation president attending the National Electric Light Association convention here.

Does it not suggest that if America's civilization, America's strength, America's vitality are to be saved from the fate of other powers of a former day that were crushed and crashed by excessive taxes, we must boldly face the menace, fight it, repel its further fatal advances?

### Costs Cut in Industry

Contrast the constantly mounting cost of government with this act, related to me today by another utility executive—who, like the first quoted, was raised in rural parts:

**"In the plant where I started it took three pounds of coal to make one kilowatt of electricity. In the same plant we have learned how to make the same amount of current from less than a pound of coal."**

### Industry Principally a Tax Gatherer

Utility men are proud of having been able, thanks to the exercise of brains by engineers, inventors, chemists, executives, to keep on lowering prices for their products through the years. But they warn that increasingly heavy tax burdens are handicapping them in continuing to supply electricity and other service at lower cost. Says one leader:

**"We now have to hand over to tax gatherers more than one dollar out of every four we make at net earnings. Of course, we first collect the dollar from our customers. The public pays. We hate to be made tax collectors on such a scale."**

Isn't that very largely what industry has become, a tax collector for our levies? And aren't the rest of us forced to work too many days and weeks a year for the privilege of being governed, governed by bodies that have tragically failed to match industrial and other business organizations in achieving improved methods, in reducing costs, in satisfying customers?

Behold the masterly, the magnificent, the meticulously scientific tax bill, the federal Senate and House have just perfected and presented to a grateful admiring nation! Ain't it a beauty!

Yet everybody is glad to have the whole sorry, demoralizing congressional spectacle end, so little have we learned to expect from our fumbling, pettifogging, parochially-minded lawmakers.

### Capital Needed for Expansion

Our utility men are chastened by recent adversity, aren't we sir? But they do not despair. They also feel that they have a big job ahead of them, especially in electrifying farms, to say nothing of electrifying railroads. Growth demands capital, particularly since regulatory bodies, the utility people point out, prevented them, just as the railroads were prevented, from laying up adequate reserves during the fat years. They are hopeful, however, that capital will shortly become more readily available.

So may it be—all around!

(Copyright 1932 by B. C. Forbes)

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| First National ..... | 25½ | 27½ |
| Merchants Trucking ..... | .. | .. |
| Merchants National ..... | 250 | .. |
| Shawmut ..... | 19 | 20½ |
| Second National ..... | 80 | 85 |

## Berlin Specialty Market Stronger

Berlin, June 8 (AP)—Prices today on the boerse closed generally unchanged, specialties showing a stronger tendency.

## New York Mining Exchange

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 500 Alta Tonk Mng Co | 2 | 1½ | 2 |
| 1000 Belmont Mines | 3.29 | 3.15 | 3.20 |
| 100 Mexican Mines | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2500 Mine Shaft | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 3500 National Merger "A" | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 500 Silver Age | 50 | 50 | 1.00 |
| 1000 Sunshine Mining | 1.75 | 1.70 | 1.70 |
| 500 Tonk Lease | 3.20 | 3.10 | 3.10 |
| 200 Tonk Standard | 2.18 | 2.10 | 2.18 |

# Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

## SPECTATOR

*Says:*

**Reasons for buying stocks except on a strictly hit-and-run basis continue to be lacking, but it is encouraging to see signs of improvement in the financial structure. Added to this is the incalculable significance of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, desertion of the drys.**

### *Leadership Needed*

Prohibitionists may fume, but it is obvious to impartial observers that prohibition is on its last legs and that it is only a matter of time . . . What should develop now is a little leadership and an agreement to modify the Volstead law to permit manufacture of wines and beer . . .

*Repeal can come later, for complicated processes are involved; but modification at this time would give business just the stimulus it needs to start it back to better times. Furthermore, it would assure a real balanced budget and help restore to paper solidance . . . The prohibition developments make stocks like Owens Glass interesting from a longer term point of view.*

### *Here and There*

Another development with significant possibilities is the decline in the French franc co-incident with the strength of the dollar.

Information points for some time have been convinced that the Hoover moratorium was only superficially strong.

They are also inclined to believe that any large scale losses of good would bring France around to a more lenient frame of mind on the European situation and help make for an agreement at Lausanne . . .

*Julius Kruger, it is understood, has abated economizing at the top. Directors voted to get $60 for attending meetings. This has been cut to $20 . . . Phillips Petroleum, too, said, plans to pay out $10,000,000 on its bank loans next month.*

*So far the reaction has been confined within technical limits, which makes today's market important chart-wise.*

# UTILITIES ARE PICTURED AS STRONG GROUP

**"The electric light and power industry as a whole, is conspicuous in the present economic crisis for the reason that it is not operating at a deficit, as are so many other industries," according to A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., who spoke before the National Electric Light Association's 55th annual convention.**

**This he said was enabled the industry to maintain its property adequately and to maintain employment and make necessary improvements and betterments as needed. In some quarters this has developed a certain amount of envy, said he, which is the theory that in the time of depression everyone should lose money, he declared, adding:**

**"The truth is that the public profits more when business is good and generous because, under such conditions, the consumer, the employe and the owners are best served.**

**"Every power and light company I am able to publicly named. By this we mean that the American people own the public utilities through direct stock and security ownership and through their insurance policies and their banks, etc.**

**"The rates of electric power and light companies have been steadily reduced during the past quarter of a century and the present high yield on the stock suggests increasing recognition of danger to the 39 dividend rate and of the fact that declaration of the regular quarterly payment is forthright or so ago did little to relieve anxiety on this score.**

## Eastman Kodak Operations Curtailed

Reported curtailed rate of Eastman Kodak operations is prepared to the street by a short reaction in earnings this year with possible dividend revision

## Brooklyn Union Gas Price-Earning Ratio

Readjustment in the price-earning relationships of utility stocks generally has reduced this ratio in the case of Brooklyn Union Gas to a level which some view as exceed attractive. Although this company does not issue interim reports indications that revenue has well maintained as to justify that it principally carries a domestic load and consequently is not affected to any extent by the drop in industrial consumption. The stock sells at roughly eight times its 1931 net of $7.84 a share.

## Little Regard for Rail Earning Power

Rail stocks currently are regarded in such a high public distaste that little thought is given to the relation of present prices for equities in each of companies for which receivership are unlikely, to the earning power of these companies in more normal times. Stocks in some major railroad companies, well fortified to weather a continuation of the period of financial stress, now are selling at less than the average per share earnings in the five years ended with 1930.

Louisville & Nashville common closed Monday at 71 up 3½ from the year's low and comparing with a high for the year of 83¾. In the five years ended 1930 average annual per share income of the Louisville & Nashville was equal to $12.10. Even in 1931 the road was able to report net income of 99 cents a share on the 1,170,000 capital shares outstanding.

## Electric Power Common Dividend

Favorable action already taken on all preferred dividends by Electric Power & Light directors has failed to relieve anxiety with respect to the common payment coming up for consideration later this month. The latter stock is selling at a price yielding in excess of 20 per cent despite estimates that current earnings are covering dividend requirements. The first circumstance seriously questions the safety of the $1 rate being paid so that omission seems to be a reasonable expectation.

## Rail and Utility Bonds Favored

Several important investment firms report increasing inquiry as to the underlying railroad and utility bonds.

## A. T. T. Rally Efforts Futile

Several recent unsuccessful attempts to rally American Telephone has induced a resumption of outside liquidation in the stock of late. This selling appears to be exceedingly moderate, however, by comparison with its urgent character of the past month or so. The persistent high yield on the stock suggests increasing recognition of danger to the 9 dividend rate and of the fact that declaration of the regular quarterly payment is forthright or so ago did little to relieve anxiety on this score.

## *Europe Buys Less Cotton During Week*

Cotton mills of England and the Continent sold goods in textiles small volume last week, according to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange Service. Manchester cabled that confidence has been sapped by recent events and the tendency to restrict commitments to a minimum persists. Bremen said of the German mill situation that demand for goods is spasmodic, causing a wide irregular range of selling prices with the tendency downward. Improvement is awaited, a demand is necessary to support present minimum, but is unlikely.

## Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance ..... | $13,000,000 |
| Boston clearance ..... | 21,000,000 |

# Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RECENT drive up of necessary position was an outstanding feature of the stock market today during most of the session moments, as a rule, failed to get far in either direction.

## New York Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alum Co of Am..... | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Am Beverages ..... | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Am Brit & Cont... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Am Coninw A..... | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Am Cyanam B pf.. | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Am Dept Store..... | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| Am Gas & El..... | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Am Light & T..... | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| Am Superpwr..... | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Armstrong Cork ... | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Asso Gas & El A .. | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Assoc Gas & El A | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Atlas Util ..... | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Atlas Util pf ..... | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Auto Vot ..... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Babcock & Wilcox | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Blue Ridge cor pf.. | 17½ | 17 | 17½ |
| Cables & W A ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Cana Marconi ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Cent Pub S Md A .. | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Cities Service ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Cities Service pf .. | 15 | 14 | 14 |
| Cities S P & L f pf.. | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Colum G & E cv pf. | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Cord Corp ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Crocker Wh pf ..... | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 |
| Creole Petrol ..... | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Crown Cork Int A.. | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Derby Petrol ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| De Forest Rad ..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Derby Oil & Ref.... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Durant ..... | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Elec B & S ..... | 7¾ | 7 | 7 |
| Elec H & S pf..... | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Elec L & P cl A pf | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Elec Pwr Assn .... | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Elec P Asso A..... | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Elec P & L 2 pf ... | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅜ |
| Empire G&F 7 pc pf | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Empire Power pf.. | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Ford Motor Ltd .... | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| Foundation (For) A | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| Gen Aviation ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gen Pow Corp..... | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Gen G & E cl pf B. | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Huylers (Del) 7 pf. | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Havis Boyd A ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Ind States Pet A v | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Nat Fuel Gas ..... | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Nag & Hud Pow .... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Nag & Hud Pow n | 10¼ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| Ni Sh of Md Spcpf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Patterson Sarge .... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Pennroad vtc ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Philip Morris Co .. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Pratt & Lamb ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Pure Oil 6pc pf.... | 48¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Radio P Prot ..... | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Reynolds Inv Trust | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| St Regis Pap ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Segal Lock ..... | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Select Ind pf ctf.. | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Std Oil Ind..... | 17⅜ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Std Oil Ky..... | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Std Oil Ohio..... | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| Teck Hughes Gild.. | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Trans Lux ..... | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Tripleix Wire Cl .. | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| United Corp wr.... | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| United Fdrs ..... | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| United Gas Im ..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| United P & L A .... | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| United P & L cv pf | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| U S Electric ..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Utility Equity ..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Utilities P & L..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Venezuelan Pet .... | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Wagner Elec Div... | 4¼ | 4 | 4 |
| Walker H ..... | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Walker H pf..... | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Y Oil & Gas n..... | ⅞ | 7-16 | ⅞ |

# 66,739 SALES BY GEN. MOTORS

New York, June 8 (AP)—Total sales of General Motors Corporation to dealers last month were 66,739 cars and trucks, compared with 74,359 in April and 153,730 in May 1931.

May sales to American consumers total 63,309 units, against 71,573 in the previous month and 122,717 a year ago, while sales to American factories, to be sold to consumers, compared with 69,029 in April and 106,778 in May of last year.

## *Burroughs Given Order of $260,570*

Burroughs Adding Machine Company has just received an order for 199 bookkeeping machines from Westminster Bank of London, including 125 of the new posting machines, the largest single order for this type machine ever received in this country. The order, which is valued at $260,570, follows a smaller order from the same source last December.

## *Dividends*

Homestake Mining Co. declared regular dividend of 75 cents, payable June 25 to stock of record June 20.

* * *

United Shoe Machinery Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the common stock and 37½ cents a share on the preferred, both payable July 5 to stock of record June 14.

## New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s 1932-47 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Liberty 4s 1933-38 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Liberty 4¼s 1933-38 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Liberty 4¼s 1947-52 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Treas 3¾s 1946-56 | 97.28 | 97.20 | 97.24 |
| Treas 4¼s 1952 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 4¼s 1 | 99.7 | 99.7 | 99.7 |
| Treas 4¼s 1 | 99.7 | 99.7 | 99.7 |
| Treas 4s 1944-54 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 4s 1944-54 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |

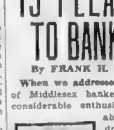
DOMESTIC AND CORPORATION ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am T&T Con 4s 66 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Armour & Co 4½s 39 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| Armour & Co 5s 43 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| B & O Tr Cn Cv 4s 60 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Beth Steel 7s A 65 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Can Pac 4s 60 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Can Pac 4s 66 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Can Pac 4s 68 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Ches & Ohio con 5s 39 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Chi R I & P con 4s 34 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Chi R I & P conv A 49 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Chi R I & P conv 5s 60 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Chile Copper deb 5s 47 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s 23-43 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Cons N Ry 5½s 42 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ |
| Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s 67 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| Erie R R gen 4s 95 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Erie RR cv 4s 53 | 21¾ | 21 | 21 |
| Erie RR 5s 75 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| Gr Trnk Ry Can 7s 40 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Int Rap Tr 6s 32 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Inter Rbbr 6½ 36 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Int Rbbr 6½ 49 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Int Rbbr 7½ 47 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Int Rbbr 8s 41 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Lehigh V Coal 5½s 2003 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Lehigh V Coal 6s 33 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| L A Hyd E 1st 6½s 44 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| Mid Steel 1st 6s 36 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Mid. St. & Ord 6s 36 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| N Y C & H R 4s 98 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| N Y C & H R 6s 54 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| N Y Edison ref 4½s 81 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| N Y Edison ref 5s 44 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| N Y N H & H 6s 48 cv | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| N Y N H & H 6s 40 cv | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| N Y & Pa 1st 4s A 83 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| N Y & Pa 1st 4s A 83 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Pan Am P&T 6s 36 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Pan Am P&T 6s 36 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Penn RR 4½s 84 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Penn RR 4½s 84 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Port Gen El 4½s 40 | 48¾ | 43¾ | 48 |
| Remington R 6s 46 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Shinn W El P 6s 53 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Shinn W El P 6s 53 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Std. Oil Ind 5s 50 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Std Oil N J 5s 46 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Tenn Cop & Chem 6 47 | 19 | 18 | 19 |
| Texas Corp 5s 44 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Texas Corp 5s 44 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Union Pac 4s 47 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Union Pac 4s 47 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| White Sew 6s 36 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| White Sew 6s 36 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL | | | |
| Argentine Te A 48 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Argentine Te Dept 60 | 21 | 20½ | 21 |
| Brazil 8s 41 | 21 | 20½ | 21 |
| Brazil 8s 41 | 21 | 20½ | 21 |
| Brisbane 6s 57 | 43 | 41½ | 42 |
| Canada 4½s 60 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 61 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Colombia 6s 61 Jan.... | 23¾ | 23¾ | 24 |
| Cuba 5½s 45 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| French Govt 7½s 41 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50 | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29¾ |
| Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50 .... | 30¾ | 30 | 30 |
| Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50 Oct. | 29 | 28 | 28 |
| Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50 July. | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Ger Cons Mun 7s 47 | 28½ | 27 | 28 |
| German Rep 7s 49 | 45 | 43 | 43 |
| New So Wales 5s 57 | 85¾ | 85 | 85¾ |
| Queensland 6s 47 | 63½ | 62¾ | 63½ |
| Rome C & Pr 5s 52 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Switzerland 5½s 46 | 105¾ | 104¾ | 105¾ |
| U K G B & I 4½s 37 | 101¾ | 101 | 101 |
| Yokohama 6s 61 ..... | 65¾ | 63 | 65¾ |

# BOND POOL IDEA IS PLEASING TO BANKERS

By FRANK H. MCLOON

**When we addressed a gathering of Middlesex bankers, we found considerable enthusiasm rampant about the address made by Prof W. Z. Ripley, Harvard's eminent political economist, at the bankers' recent national gathering. Prof. Ripley very properly refused to allow the "air" authorities to censor what he had to say. The pertinent question now asked: Why should people**



G. B. Cortelyou

Photo by Keystone

**attempt to censor what they can't understand? Bankers displayed considerable enthusiasm over the announcement, which we were fortunately able to bring them, of the latest $200 000 check the senseless decline in security prices, the so-called "bond pool."**

* * *

**George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, is reported scheduled, as this is written, to be elected president of the National Electric Light Association Comparatively few people know that Mr. Cortelyou, former U. S. Secretary of Commerce, Postmaster-General and Secretary of the Treasury, once studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, preparing himself for a musical career. Mr. Cortelyou's earlier education was obtained at the State Normal School at Westfield. Reserve he was so successful as a stenographer from the start he abandoned music for stenography and rose to high positions with pencil and notebook.**

* * *

**Some of our New Englanders are widely quoted. Commercial Agent H. Russell Cott of the Boston office of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says:**

**"Go West, young man, go West!" cried Horace Greeley a few decades ago. And yet it is doubtful whether the long-sighted journalist possibly could have imagined the great growth and expansion of activities which our western areas have experienced. Nor could he have foreseen that the very nature o. these activities would mean a market of sizable Proportions for many New England products.**

* * *

**It is doubtful if many who quote the fun as published from Ann Oxford [illegible] realize that its "West" meant no farther than Chicago, now but a few hours run from Boston. Or that Horace Greeley himself didn't go West, but only to New York city.**

* * *

**Report received by the Boston** division of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says filing stations are increasing in Humbly despite the depression . . . Is it not possible they are increasing because of that condition, rather than despite it? People thrown out of one line of wage-earning naturally seek to make a living, if possible, in other lines; and we happen to know of instances in New England where they have turned to the filling station field overcrowded though it may be.

* * *

*But the share market will only do as well as the bond department . . . If bonds act according to expectations, all will be well . . . And there seems to be good reason for expecting the best . . . The sharp advance in the price of senior securities has been due to the change in sentiment alone, as the new pool has only just taken out its initial participation . . . Actual bond purchases should be even more helpful.*

*H. E. B*

# STATE ST.

*Hears:*

**That a virtual buyers' strike in the share markets is responsible for the colorless demonstration on the tape. Due to this, and the slower than expected upbuilding of the short account, it might be well to allow for a reaction to the recent low. If Washington news would again take a favorable turn, buying enthusiasm would be justified.**

### *Wheat Action Unsettles*

The stock market traces a good deal of its uncertainty to the grain pits. Just when the turning news are taken a favorable turn the Canadian government withdrew the support extended to northern farmers. This in itself occasioned a rush to liquidate grain holdings which had been held off the market by farmers. On top of this came notices of a big crop in the Argentine and northwest. The latter took smart grain men by surprise

*While the ultimate effect of the bumper returns in the Dakotas and Montana will probably be to offset the small crops from the Southwest, it does not mean the country as a whole will harvest an extraordinary crop. The important loss to the grain markets is the edge that a diminishing supply gives to the price structure. Apparently the advantages can only be recovered by a later crop fail ure.*

### *Houston Oil 5½s*

Houston Oil 5½s of 1960 are regarded as attractive at current levels by many bond men. The issue is the only funded obligation of a leading producer of oil and natural gas. Interest charges have been earned on an average of four times since 1928. Current low price is attributed to the relentless deflation of recent months and the deficit shown in 1931 after charges for interest taxes and preferred dividends.

*A fair analysis of prospects assumes the company will do well to better the showing of last year. Current assets are about three times current liabilities. Net worth of the properties owned is about $43,000,000 and working capital is reported to be $2,500,000 or better. Previous quarterly losses will have to be met in that while earnings may not improve on last year, the issue offers a speculative appeal and is well secured*

### *Boardroom Briefs*

If further offers [illegible] the new [illegible] equities under 17 a few [illegible] should be purchased . . . Commercial Credit 2d pref A N H realtes that its "West" meant no farther than Chicago, now but a few hours run from Boston. Or that Horace Greeley himself didn't go West, but only to New York city

* * *

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# TAX CAUSE OF STOCK DIVIDEND CUT

New York, June 8 (AP)—Dividends on the common and second preferred stocks of the White Rock Mineral Springs Co. were reduced by the directors of the company today.

A quarterly dividend of 50 cents was ordered on the common, placing it on a $2 annual basis compared with $4 previously. On the second preferred the company declared a quarterly payment of $2.50, which compares with previous quarterly payments of $5. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 was declared on first preferred stock. All the dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The government tax of 2 cents a gallon on mineral spring waters will cost the company about $30,000 a year, said R C Hanna, president of the company. The company will absorb the tax, which will be made up as result of a recent reduction in salaries and wages, he stated.

## Pittsburgh Bond Award

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and Central Republican Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago purchased $300,000 Pittsburgh 4½ per cent bonds, due 1933 to 1947, on bid of 102.04.

# STOCK TAXES PUT ON BUYER

New York, June 8—Effective at once, the cost of state and federal stamp taxes in being assessed against stock transactions will be executed by the New York firms of V. C. Brown & Co., Carlisle, Mellon & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Jacquelin & Decoppet and Tefft & Co.

A joint announcement by the five firms states that all stocks, irrespective of price or par value are now being traded in on both buying and selling orders at ½ per cent from sales on the bid or the offer as formerly, but to that price is added in the case of buying orders only the amount of cost to the firms of the stamp tax involved.

**"The changing rates of taxation on stock transfers imposed by the state and federal governments," the statement says "lead us to believe this method to be the most equitable and fair to all concerned."**

# *Dollar Demand in London Is Better*

London, June 8 (AP)—Business today was moderate on the stock exchange. Gilt edged bonds and industrial issues improved, while gilt edged securities, American issues and others were unchanged. Trading was uncertain. Sterling exchange eased on a better demand for the dollar

## Boston Curb

| Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 75 Appleton Co. ... | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 25 Border City Mfg | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 Castlyps C of A. | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 200 Cons M & Pwr.. | 46c | 45c | 45c |
| 100 DeForest Radio.. | 30c | 30c | 30c |
| 200 Dollar Inv Trust | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 Internti Radium | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 300 Ohio Cop ..... | 9c | 9c | 9c |
| 100 Old Col Inv Tr.. | 80c | 80c | 80c |
| 200 Shat Denn Mg.. | 1 3-16 | 1¼ | 1 3-16 |
| 100 United Verde E | 2 | 2 | 2 |

## New York Banks

| Name and Div | Bid | Asked | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Yorktown .. | 35 | 45 | .. |
| Bronx Nat (2).... | 25½ | 28½ | 25½ |
| City (2) ..... | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Commercial (6) ..... | 98 | 100 | 100 |
| Fifth Ave (24) ..... | 1025 | 1125 | 1000 |
| First Nat (100)..... | 940 | 1040 | 940 |
| Harriman ..... | .. | 1250 | .. |
| Harver State ..... | .. | 60 | .. |
| Harriman (10)..... | .. | 1290 | .. |
| Hall Bronx ..... | 38 | 42 | 38 |
| National Safety ..... | 1 | 1¼ | .. |
| Penn (2) ..... | 1¾ | 2¼ | 1¾ |
| Sterling National .. | 11 | 13 | .. |
| Textile (2) ..... | 24 | 27 | 24 |
| Trust Co ..... | 24 | 27 | .. |
| Yorkville ..... | 20 | 30 | 28 |

# TITLE FIGHT BROADCAST

## Fistic Feature Coming From Ringside

By N. F. T.

Listeners will welcome word that the big Sharkey Schmeling fight is to be broadcast. This announcement comes through today, following much discussion about "mike" of radio fame being or not being privileged to occupy a ringside seat.

* * *

**NOT FAR OFF**

Two weeks from last night, June 21, this scrap will be settled between our own Jack Sharkey of Boston and Herr Max Schmeling of Germany takes place. Speculations seem to have been at last completed whereby the championship contest goes on NBC network schedules that night.

* * *

Details such as who will do the blow by blow story telling and at what time, have not definitely taken shape. These advices should follow now any hour of any day. Most likely WEEI will be the Boston station to stir it all.

* * *

**EISENBORG EXITS**

It's true about Dok Eisenborg winding up his assistant musical director duties with the Yankee Network. His abilities, technique and personality will be missed, not only on the air waves hereabouts, but in WNAC WAAB studios as well. Dok signs off for the summer only, he says, leaving June 20 for a sojourn at Provincetown

* * *

*CORRECTION: King Carol, broadcasting from Bucharest to Romania, came through WNAC at 6 o'clock this evening instead of 5 as set forth here yesterday.*

* * *

Now comes another of those frequent notes saying it might even be 4 o'clock before it comes. There'll have to be some kind of power or not enough oil and he won't broadcast at all on their old radio network. That's what I say in any event, those who do hear this feature might start tuning in at 3 o'clock WNAC and keep switching between here and WAAB until 6 o'clock. If he hasn't been heard by then, atmospheric conditions are probably to blame. Of course there's nothing to stop anyone tuning in after supper, however, or even once before going to bed. This King Carol fellow is said to be quite a stay-up after all.

* * *

**LOCAL LATHER**

Eddie Kasper, one of the "Grumble and Grunt" comedy combination heard via WEZ until recently, has in mind collecting a big figure if and when that skit should be sponsored commercially. Even so, a dollar in the pocket is worth two in the mind. Has our present economic plight [illegible] the column smote . . . So says your Uncle N. F. T. Hope's remain high, as do radio station line rates. Furthermore, the fertile field of opportunity is every bit as broad as Ed Wynn's "Se—con—one". It's just that folks mustn't wander as they drift while dropping as they once did. Rumor has it now that Carl Moore, just lately made a band boss, is becoming eager for personal appearance booking on some Hub stage . . . Wonder if the string ensemble musickers will remain on that Yankee Network payroll through the good old summer time? Aidan Redmond, after reading the front page story by Floyd Gibbons in yesterday's American, hopped on the air (WBZ) at 1.30 and said some mighty nice things about the famous Headline Hunter . . . John (WNAC) Nagle wants to wager that radio rahjahs will have a difficult time securing Mr. John D. Rockefeller for a "make" turn to enlarge his 18th Amendment attitudes . . . Subscriber Lynch of Lowell writes to say he and his family miss the poetic philosophy of Les McCollum whose voice isn't heard through WBZ these days . . . Which prompts the question, what's become of McCollom and his "Sidewalks of Life" bit? . . . Subscriber Levins of Lynn is back again by mail to ask where saxophone soloist Andrew Zecchino is hiding: as though we might know . . . Guess (WEEI) Whitcomb wants to hear from anyone owning a parrot capable of emitting something worth while for his station microphones

## *Wednesday, June 8*

**6:00 P. M.**

WAAB—King Carol II.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Sports talk; organ.
WEEI—Flack and Blue.
WLOE—Musical Clock.

**6:15 P. M.**

WAAB—(6 20) Stern's Orchestra.
WEEI—Levy Room Music.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Sert room music.

**6:30 P. M.**

WAAB—William Hall, songs.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Dinner music.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—Tenor; organ.
WLOE—Rhythm Kings.

**6:45 P. M.**

WAAB—Funnybones.
WNAC—Chando.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Organ and piano duo.

**7:00 P. M.**

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Song quartet,

WHDH—Carew's Orchestra

**7:15 P. M**

WAAB—Lee Lowis piano
WNAC Tune Readers.
WBZ Ward Wilson.
WEEI Tenor; violin duet

**7:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Collegians.
WLOE—Irish Tipers.

**7:45 P. M.**

WAAB—Concert ensemble.
WNAC—Singin' Crosby.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Russ of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Old Stories.

**8.00 P. M.**

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Amos and Andy.
WBZ—Down to the Sea in Ships.
WEEI—Big Time.
WLOE—Singing Radio Players.

**8:15 P. M.**

WAAB—Melody Maids.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Candlelight Quintet.
WHDH—Banjoliers.

**8:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Salon ensemble.
WBZ—Talk.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.

**8:45 P. M.**

WAAB—Emerson Gill orchestra.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Russian Kretchma.

**9:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Patite Symphonie.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—O. Henry Stories.
WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Orchestra.
WLOE—Eddie Perry Orchestra.

**9:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Lucky Strike Club.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Musical program
WLOE—Victory Jack Club.

**10:00 P. M.**

WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Lombardo and Satisfies.
WBZ—Evening Stars
WEEI—Boston Pop Concert.

**10:30 P. M.**

WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Whispering

# LEADERS SHOW A HEAVY TONE IN WALL ST.

New York Stock Exchange

Price changes in the list of stocks were generally ... but issues under special ... more readily than bonds ... neither market showed any disposition to resume last week's recovery. Nevertheless, the reaction from Saturday's highs was still comparatively fairly well within the bounds of a normal setback.

## RETIREMENT

Wall Street reacted in selling consistent with announcement of retirement of H. T. Parson as president.

Selling ... continued in continued light trading ... drama around their lows of the session. A few leaders, notably American Telephone, which dropped three, made new lows. In general, major net losses ranged from one to two points. Brooklyn Manhattan Transit lost four while the preferred had an extreme slump of 10 points.

Macy was also off four. U. S. Steel, Atchison, Union Pacific, American Tobacco "B," International Harvester, General Foods, Woolworth and National Biscuit yielded a point or more. Transactions approximated 900,000 shares.

Alaska Juneau, bull pool favorite of a few months ago, sagged 1¾ to a new low.

Auburn was a firm spot, rising more than 3 points in short covering on the expected formal announcement of its price reductions.

## EYES ON WASHINGTON

With steel production reported at the lowest since last December, and some uneasiness manifested in financial quarters over the fate of governmental economy and relief measure, brokers were inclined to the belief that the share market was going about as good an original of it could be expected for the moment.

It was pointed out, however, that any further sub-normal slump invited the ... average levels recorded before the week's recovery ... While a bad technical ...

Decline in the B-M-T shares has been a disturbing influence this week ... especially as has accentuated the reaction of the general ... left from Saturday's top levels.

The current attention thus far has been the prospect of dividend re... or omission of ... connection with meeting ... $13,900,000 note ... August 1. B-M-T com... rate for a considerable bullish ... recently ... regarding ...

Approximate sales today, 1,000,000 shares
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 1,922,398

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 162,067,143
1931 to date, 293,402,779
1930 to date, 327,355,680

| 1932— High | 1932— Low | Div. In $ | Stock & Sales (Unofficial) | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | | | | |
| 5¼ | 1 | | Adams Ex ... | 4400 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | – ⅛ |
| ½ | ½ | | Addressograph | 800 | 10 | 10⅜ | 9⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 2 | ½ | | Adv. Rumely ... | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 4 | 1 | 1.60 | Affil Prod. ... | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | – ½ |
| 62⅜ | 34½ | 4.50 | Air Reduction | 9200 | 37 | 37⅜ | 35⅝ | – 2 |
| 39¾ | 16⅜ | 2 | Alaska Juneau | 21600 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | – ¼ |
| 37⅜ | 18 | 2.25 | Am Chicle ... | 100 | 22¼ | 23¼ | 22¼ | – ¾ |
| 15 | 11 | | Am Com Alco | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | – 1 |
| 17¼ | 2¾ | | Am Encaus Sec | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | – ⅛ |
| 3 | 1 | | Am Fgi Pwr | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 36½ | 5 | | Am F Pw of | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 2¾ | | Am F P 2d of | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 51⅜ | 25 | 4.25 | Am Home Pd | 2600 | 28½ | 28¾ | 27¾ | – 1¼ |
| 3 | 2 | | Amer Ice ... | 1800 | 2½ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 68 | 41 | | Amer Ice of ... | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | – 2 |
| 4½ | 2 | | Amer Internat | 1300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | – ⅛ |
| 4½ | 4½ | | Amer Loco ... | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 44⅜ | 20⅜ | 7 | Am Locs of ... | 200 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | – 1⅜ |
| 22⅜ | 8½ | 1.40 | Am Mach Fdy | 600 | 9 | 9 | 9 | – ⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 18 | | Amer Metal ... | 300 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | – ¼ |
| 33 | 10 | 3 | Am News Co. | 10 | 18 | 18 | 17 | – 1 |
| 16⅜ | 4 | 1.40 | Am Pow & Lt | 6200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | – ⅛ |
| 49⅜ | 14½ | 5 | A P & L 1st pf | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | – 1¼ |
| 58 | 16 | 6 | A P & L 2d pf | 100 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 3⅛ | | Am R E St. | 2300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | – ⅛ |
| 13 | 3 | | Am Roll Mill. | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 29¾ | 14 | 3 | Am Safety Ras | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | – ½ |
| 18⅜ | 5½ | | Am Seal Kap Pf | 1300 | 8½ | 8½ | 8 | – ⅛ |
| 34⅜ | 11⅜ | 3.25 | Amer Snuff ... | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 103 | 90 | 6 | Amer Snuff pf. | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | |
| 8¾ | 3 | | Am Steel Fdy. | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 8½ | 2.50 | Amer Stores. | 100 | 22 | 22⅜ | 22 | – ⅜ |
| 88 | 45 | 7 | Am Sug R of | 100 | 53 | 53 | 53 | – 2 |
| 137⅜ | 81⅜ | 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 41600 | 85 | 85 | 81⅜ | – 3¾ |
| 166¼ | 90⅜ | 8a | Am Tobacco | 3600 | 44½ | 44¾ | 43½ | – 1⅜ |
| 49¾ | 14½ | 5 | Am Tobacco B | 17300 | 48¾ | 48⅝ | 46⅝ | – 2¼ |
| 110⅜ | 95½ | 6 | Am Tobacco of | 200 | 99 | 99 | 99 | |
| 34⅜ | 11 | | Am Wat Wks | 2300 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 11⅝ | 12¼ | – 1 |
| 30⅜ | 15½ | | Am Woolen of | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | – ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 3⅜ | | Anaconda Cop | 3100 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4 | – |
| 24⅜ | 6 | | Anaconda Wire & | 5300 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 3⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 7 | 3½ | 2.40 | Anchor C | 400 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | – ⅛ |
| 12 | 7 | | Archer Dan M | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 3.50 | – ⅛ |
| 44 | 24¼ | 7 | Armour Del of | 100 | 28½ | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | – 1½ |
| 2 | ⅝ | | Armr of Ill A | 2100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | – ⅛ |
| ¾ | ⅛ | | Armr of Ill B | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Asso Apn Ind. | 200 | 1 | 1 | ⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 94 | 23¼ | 4 | Atch T & S F | 13200 | 26¼ | 26⅛ | 24¾ | 24¾ | – 1 |
| 86 | 42½ | 5 | Atch T&SF pf | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | – ½ |
| 41⅜ | 9¾ | | All Coast Line | 400 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | 14¾ | 14¾ | – ⅛ |
| 41⅜ | 6 | | All G & W I. | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6 | – ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 7⅛ | | Atl G&W I pf | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | – ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 8¾ | 1 | Atlantic Ref. | 600 | 10 | 10 | 10 | – ⅛ |
| 25⅞ | 7¾ | | Atlas Powder. | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 151⅜ | 28¾ | 4.50 | Auburn Auto | 37800 | 34 | 37½ | 34 | 36 | + 1 |
| ¾ | ⅛ | | Austin Nichols | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | – ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1½ | | Aviation Del. | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| **—B—** | | | | | | | | |
| 8½ | 2 | | Baldwin Loco | 200 | 2¾ | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 2 | | Bald Loco of | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – 2⅛ |
| 21⅜ | 3¾ | | Balt & Ohio.. | 4200 | 5½ | 5½ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅝ |
| 41⅜ | 6 | | Balt & O pf. | 400 | 6½ | 6½ | 6 | 6 | – ⅛ |
| 3 | 1 | | Barnsdall Co. | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | – |
| 43⅜ | 16¼ | 2 | Beatrice Cr. | 300 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | – ⅜ |
| 44⅜ | 29¾ | 4 | Beech-Nut Pk | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| 62⅜ | 57¾ | 4.80 | Belo Nat Rv of | 100 | 58¼ | 58¾ | 58¼ | 58¼ | |
| 18⅜ | 4½ | .60 | Bendix Aviation | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | – ⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 5⅝ | | Best & Co. | 1400 | 8 | 8 | 8 | – ⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 7¼ | | Beth Steel. | 2800 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅜ |
| 48⅜ | 11⅜ | 2.50 | Bliss & Laugh | 600 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | – ⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 4⅜ | | Bohn Aluminum | 300 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | – ⅛ |
| 43⅜ | 20⅜ | 8 | Borden Co.... | 4600 | 22⅜ | 23¼ | 21¾ | 22 | – ⅜ |
| 2⅜ | ⅝ | | Bore Warner. | 2800 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 11⅜ | 3 | 1 | Briggs Mfg. | 10 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | – ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 4 | | Bklyn Manhat | 3500 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | – 4⅛ |
| 5 | 1 | | Bklyn Man of | 3000 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅝ |
| 9 | 4 | | Bklyn Un Gas | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 2 | 1 | | Brown Shoe of | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | – 2 |
| 4 | 1 | | Brunswick Ter. | 100 | 1 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | – ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | | Budd Wheel | 200 | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 4 | 1 | | Fidova Watch | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | – ⅛ |
| 4 | 1 | | Burrough A Mch | 600 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | – ⅛ |
| 4 | 1 | | Bush Term. | 100 | 4⅜ | 5 | 4⅜ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 3 | 1 | | Bush Ter deb. | 10 | 9¾ | 11⅜ | 9¾ | 11⅜ | + 1 |
| 3 | 1 | | Butte & Sup. | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 19 | 7 | | Byers (AM) Co | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—C—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Cal Packing | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| | | | Cal & H. | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | Can Dry Ga A | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| | | | Can Pacific ... | 4500 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Cannon Mills. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | | | Capit & Thr Mch | 7500 | 19¼ | 17¾ | 17¾ | – 1⅜ |
| | | | Caterpillar Tr. | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Cent Aguir A. | 1100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Cent Fdry of NJ | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Cerro De Pas. | 1000 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Chesap Corp. | 4900 | 21¾ | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Chesa & O. | 11500 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 10⅝ | – 1⅜ |
| | | | Chi & Northw | 1700 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| | | | Chi R I & Pac | 1900 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| | | | Chrysler Mot. | 600 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | | |
| | | | Cities Service & | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| | | | Cities Service | 4200 | 8¾ | 9¼ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Coca-Cola A. | 600 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Colgate Palm. | 3100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | – ⅜ |
| | | | Colline & Alk. | 500 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | | Columbia Carb | 1500 | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Col Gas & El | 4700 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Col G&E Secur | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | – 2 |
| | | | Commercial Cr | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | |
| | | | Commer Cr A. | 400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Com Cr 1st of | 30 | 40 | 42 | 40 | 42 | + 2 |
| | | | Com'l Inv Tr | 700 | 13½ | 13½ | 12½ | 12¾ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Com'l Inv Tr pf | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| | | | Com Solvents | 3100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Comw'th & So | 7800 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Consol Cigar. | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Consol Coal of | 100 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Consol Gas | 34800 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Consol Oil. | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Consol Oil of | 2700 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Consol Textile | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Container A. | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| | | | Contl Bak. A | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Contl Bak of | 1100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| | | | Contl Can | 2500 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Contl Chem | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Contl Ins. | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Contl Motors. | 300 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Contl Oil. | 1900 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Contl Shares | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Corn Products. | 2400 | 25¾ | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Corn Prod of | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| | | | Cott. Inv. | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Crown Zellerb | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Crucible Steel | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| | | | Crucible St of | 10 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | – 2⅜ |
| | | | Cudahy Pack | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| | | | Curtis Publish | 900 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Curtiss Wright | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Curt Wright A | 700 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| **—D—** | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | 5 | | Deere & Co of | 200 | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | – ⅛ |
| 60 | 9 | | Davies Store. | 200 | 39¼ | 40 | 39¼ | 40 | |
| 17 | 9 | | Del & Hud. | 200 | 39¼ | 40 | 39¼ | 40 | |
| | | | Del Lack & W | 200 | 11½ | 11½ | 11 | 11 | – ⅜ |
| | | | Demont Mfg. | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Dome Mines. | 1100 | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | 1.50 | Dominion Stre | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Dupr Inc | 1100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Dupont DeN | 9400 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | – 1¼ |
| **—E—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Eastman Kod | 2400 | 40¾ | 41¾ | 40¾ | 41¾ | + ⅛ |
| | | | Eaton Mfg. | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Edison Bros. | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| | | | Elec Auto Lt | 1800 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Electric Boat. | 10 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| | | | Elec Pow & Lt | 2900 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | El Pw & Lt of | 700 | 23 | 23 | 20¾ | 20¾ | – 2⅛ |
| | | | Elec Stor Bat | 100 | 18½ | 18¾ | 18 | 18 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Emp Pow Corp. | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Erie R R. | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| | | | Erie RR 1st pf | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| **—F—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Fed Water A | 1100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Fidelity Ph Fi | 700 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Filene's So of | 20 | 40½ | 82½ | 80½ | 82½ | + 4½ |
| | | | First T & R of | 300 | 46½ | 46½ | 46 | 46 | – ½ |
| | | | First Nat St. | 1800 | 40¾ | 41¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Fisk Rubber | 1200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| | | | Follansbee Br | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| | | | Foster Wheeler | 700 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| | | | Fourth Nat In | 400 | 13 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Fox Film A. | 1500 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ⅛ |
| | | | Freeport Tex. | 1000 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | – ⅛ |
| **—G—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Gabriel Snub A | 400 | | | | |
| | | | Gar Ai Lewis | | | | | |
| | | | Gar Wag Co. | 1100 | | | | |
| | | | Gen Amer Inv | 100 | | | | |
| | | | Gen Asphalt | 700 | 6¾ | 7 | 6¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Cable A | 1100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Electric. | 81700 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Foods. | 2000 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Motors. | 4800 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Outdoor Ad | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gen Ry Sig. | 100 | 21¾ | 21½ | 20¾ | 20¾ | – ⅝ |
| | | | Gen Theatres | 400 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gillette Saf R | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gimbel Bros. | 1000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Glidden Co. | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gobel, Inc. | 600 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gold Dust. | 1100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Goodrich Rubr | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | | | Goodyr T & R | 2900 | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Graham B Mot | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| | | | Graham Paige | 8100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1 | | |
| | | | Granby Cons. | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| | | | Granby Cons pf | 400 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Grand Un of. | 100 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gt Nor pf. | 100 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gt Nor Iron Ore | 600 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Gt West & of | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| | | | Gulf States Stl | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | – ⅛ |
| **—H—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Hanna Co Inf | 60 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| | | | Haven Body | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| | | | Hershey Choc. | 700 | 53 | 53½ | 52½ | 52½ | – 2¼ |
| | | | Hershey Cnty | 700 | 126¾ | 126¾ | 124 | 124 | – 3 |
| | | | Houdaille Hr B | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| | | | Houdaille-Hers | 400 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Houston Oil... | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Houston Oil pf | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Howe Sound. | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Howe Sound. | 3000 | 8 | 3.50 | 8 | 8 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Hudson Motor | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| | | | Hupp Motors. | 200 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | – ⅛ |
| **—I—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Illinois Cent. | 6900 | 7 | 7 | 8¼ | 6¼ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Indian Mo'cle | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| | | | Indust Rayon. | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| | | | Inersoll Rand | 1100 | 17½ | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Insurca Cosor | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| | | | Interbo R Tr | 8300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 2¾ | 2¾ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Inter Bus Mch | 3200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Inter Cer Ltd | 300 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | | Inter Cement. | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | | Inter Harvest. | 4900 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | – 1⅞ |
| | | | Inter Hyd Ltd | 1100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Inter Nick Ltd | 9200 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | | |
| | | | Inter Power A. | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | | Int Pa or new | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | Inter Shoe .... | 6900 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34 | 34¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Interstat Silver | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| | | | Int Tel & Tel | 8300 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—J—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Jewel Tea ... | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Jones & Laugh pf | 20 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | – ½ |
| | | | Johns Manville | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Johns Manv pf | 50 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| **—K—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Kayser (J)... | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| | | | Kelly Springfd | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Kelvinator ... | 1400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Kennecott Cop | 8300 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5 | 5 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Kresge (S S) | 400 | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | |
| | | | Kress & Bck | 900 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—L—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Lambert & Co | 700 | 32½ | 32½ | 31 | 31 | – 1¾ |
| | | | Lehigh Valley | 200 | 5½ | 5½ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Lehigh Val Cl | 500 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Lehman ... | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | – 1⅛ |
| | | | Lehn & Fink | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Libby Owens | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Life & Mvr B | 5900 | 38 | 39½ | 38 | 38½ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Lima Loco. | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| | | | Lima Ry. | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| | | | Lorena Cotton | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| | | | Loose Wiles B | 400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | | |
| | | | Loose Wiles B pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | |
| | | | Lorillard ... | 1200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| | | | Louis & Nash | 1200 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| **—M—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | MacAnd & For | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| | | | Mack Trucks. | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 11 | – 1 |
| | | | Macy (R H) Co | 13400 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 17¾ | 18¾ | – 3¼ |
| | | | Magma Cop ... | 400 | 5 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅜ |
| | | | Manhat Sh Cl | 900 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Marmon Mot. | 100 | | | | | |
| | | | Marshall Fd. | | | | | | |
| | | | Martin Parry | | | | | | |
| | | | Mathieson Alk | | | | | | |
| | | | Maytag Co ... | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| | | | McCrory Stores | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | McKesson & Rob | 1200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | McKeesp & Rob | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Miami Copper | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | Mid Cont Pet | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| | | | Midland Steel | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| | | | Missouri Pac | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | Mohawk Carpet | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Montana Pw A | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Murray Body | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—N—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Nash Motors | 1800 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Nat Biscuit | 600 | 26¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 29 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Nat Cash Reg | 600 | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | |
| | | | Nat Dairy Pro | 1800 | 16 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | – 1 |
| | | | Nat Lead ... | | | | | | |
| | | | Nat Pwr & Lt | | | | | | |
| | | | Nat Steel ... | | | | | | |
| | | | Nat Tea Co. | | | | | | |
| | | | Newmont Mng | | | | | | |
| | | | New York Air | | | | | | |
| | | | N Y C & St L | 100 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 40½ | 42 | – 1¾ |
| | | | N Y N H & H | 1500 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | N Y Dock & W | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| | | | N Y Dock pf | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| | | | N Y Steam | | | | | | |
| | | | N Y Steam pf | | | | | | |
| | | | N Y Transit | | | | | | |
| | | | Niagara Hud P | | | | | | |
| | | | Nor Pac Coal | | | | | | |
| | | | Nor Pacific. | 6600 | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Nor Pac Ry wa | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Nu Radiator of | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Nunn-Bush A | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Nunn-Bush B | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Nydenbker ... | 400 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | – ⅛ |
| **—O—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Oil Ctfs of | 70 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Owens-Ill Gl | 200 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | – ⅜ |
| **—P—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Par Fa & Elec | 3500 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Par Lt & Tr | 300 | 25 | 25 | 25 | | |
| | | | Par Tx & Tel | 1000 | 55 | 55 | 54¾ | 54¾ | |
| | | | Parke Davis | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| | | | Parke & Bond | 250 | 17 | 17½ | 16 | 16 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Penick & S | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| | | | Penn R R. | 1100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Peoples Gas of | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| | | | Pet Corp. Am | 1800 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| | | | Phelps Dodge | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| | | | Phila Co of | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| | | | Phillip Morris | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| | | | Phillips Petrol | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Postal T&C of | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Procter & Gam | 1800 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 25½ | 25½ | – 2⅛ |
| | | | Producers & Rfd | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| | | | Pub Ser of NJ | 900 | 33 | 34 | 33 | 34 | + ¾ |
| | | | Pullman ... | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Pure Oil ... | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Purity Baking | 2500 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—R—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Radio Cor Am | 1800 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3½ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Radio C A rtB | 600 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Radio Kt Or... | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | – ⅛ |
| | | | Reading & of. | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| | | | Remine Rand. | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Rep Motor.... | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| | | | Rep I & St... | 200 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Reynolds Met. | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | – ⅛ |
| | | | Reynolds Tob A | 1000 | 28¾ | 29¼ | 27¾ | 27¾ | – 1 |
| | | | Rossia Insur. | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | Royal Dutch. | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | – ⅛ |
| **—S—** | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Safeway Stores | 2000 | 18½ | 19 | 17¾ | 17¾ | – ⅝ |
| | | | Salvage Grad | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | | Savage Arms. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | | | Schulte Ret St

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

**There is talk of changing the marriage ritual and eliminating the bit wherein the groom says: "With all my wordly goods I thee endow."**

**But even though the marriage rate is falling this seems a pretty underhanded way to right matters.**

• • •

Young men should be warned that it's not the original concessions that matter—it's the fact that you have to keep making them.

• • •

*Ushers after months of seating*
*People in their proper places,*
*Oft must marvel at the dumbness*
*Of an upturned sea of faces.*
—BILL WEEKS.

• • •

### MAN OF THE HOUR

This is J. Westinghouse Padoop, chairman of the committee appointed by the American Bankers' Association to compile useless statistics for the coming year. The committee's first task will be to estimate the number of prosperity stamped signs, bearing the legend that could be produced per day if the bankers get control of the Ford motor plant.

• • •

*Milestone on the path to civilization:*

NEW YORK—After witnessing a burlesque show at the Republic Theater, in an effort to determine if there was anything sufficiently objectionable to warrant revocation of the theater's license, James F. Geraghty, license commissioner, told reporters: "To me this is personally objectionable, but I can't see anything wrong with it."

• • •

### DAILY DOUBT

(News Item)

NEW YORK—During the [illegible] of a group of young men who [illegible] prosecute under the [illegible] Lewd and Vagabond [illegible] Supreme Court Justice Dike announced that he did not like the name. The word vagabond jangles on the ears, he said.

• • •

*Well trained ushers*
*Frown on mushers.*

• • •

And Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says she's afraid she'll have to get an alarm clock. She overslept twice last week, because no door bell salesman came around.

• • •

### *Adam Scriflaw's Journal*

This days take my white rat to work with me on the bus and when it creep 'round my hat band I did pretend to read of the paper but outen of the corner of my eye I did with pleasure peek and see how the ladies cry "Oh!" and "Ah" and "How cute!" albeit I know not whether they mean me or the rat as I did have an nasturtium in my hat band, it being Spring when all the worlds feel like dancing in the street.

### MASTERPIECES OF MEALS?

*Avoid the platitude, you're told,*
*Whenever you essay to write,*
*Eschew the hackneyed and the old*
*The frayed, the faded and the trite*
*Seek ever for the new approach*
*And try the thing before untried*
*The banal bromide never broach*
*And cast the stale cliche aside,*
*But are they wise who counsel thus?*
*Alas, for hints so hale and healthy!*
*A glance reveals an overplus*
*Of men whom platitudes make wealthy!*

—Dal Benning

• • •

**Straw in the wind indicating what will happen when we all gain leisure—**

PARIS.—In order to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] Paris [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# SARAZEN, 4 UNDER PAR, LEADS IN BRITISH OPEN


# FANNING

*With GEORGE UNDERWOOD*

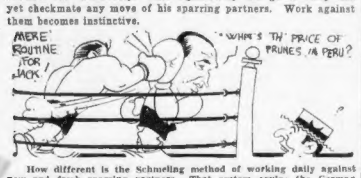
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS


*Teuton Preparedness. Schmeling Shows It. New Training System.*

*Other Days and Camps. With the Old-Timers. Jem Driscoll's Stunt.*

## Dutchman Trains to Think as Well as Sock

We haven't yet been able to look over Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling in their Orangeburg and Kingston training camps. But we note the pair have stuck to their usual training systems. Of the two systems Schemlings, in one thing at least, is far away superior to Sharkey's. If we Americans are willing we can learn much from this German lad, who the gods of sport have crowned heavyweight champion of the world. Only those so blind as will not see will not acknowledge that the Black Uhlan's system of boxing daily with new and fresh sparring partners is a great improvement on our archaic American system of toting the same little squad of sparring partners into camp and using the same little coterie of shock absorbers throughout the training grind. All a smart boxer, like Jack Sharkey, gets out of his daily boxing with the same human punching bags is exercise. It only takes Sharkey a few rounds of boxing with a fellow to size him up. After that Jack knows just what to expect from him, just how to box with him. And the daily boxing thus becomes a routine, a boresome, non-productive period in which a fighter drifts into carelessness and mediocrity. Jack figuratively can go to sleep and yet checkmate any move of his sparring partners. Work against them becomes instinctive.



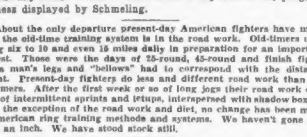

How different is the Schmeling method of working daily against new and fresh sparring partners. That system equips the German against all kinds and types of opponents. It cultivates an alertness of mind and a ring poise and balance that gives him a competitive edge which routine boxing cannot bring forth. Daily he must bring his brain, as well as his fists, into play. He trains to think as well as sock. Just as in actual ring combat he must study and maneuver against his opponents, keeping eternally on the alert and cultivating a lightning quickness to see and take advantage of every opening. No one with an iota of knowledge of boxing or a hint of understanding of training can fail to see the superiority of the Teuton's training system over the American. It is an ideal example of German preparedness.

*Observations in many training camps gives us the impression that no boxer we get have seen has such a keen and intelligent system of training as that Dutchman from over the Rhine, who our Squire Sharkey will attempt to topple from his seat in the fistic sun one week from next Tuesday. Schmeling is about the only boxer who has shown any progressiveness in training methods since Jim Corbett's time. As a kid we watched Corbett train at Ashbury Park for his battle with Sullivan and heard the "old-timer" of that period scoff at Corbett's use of the light punching bag. Gentleman Jim was the first of the leading boxers to make bag punching part of his training. Old-timers couldn't see how punching a light "bag stuffed with air" was going to condition the young Californian to withstand the mighty wallops of the great John L.*

We hung around the training camps of Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island and Bath Beach. We saw Tommy Ryan whipping Jim Jeffries into shape at Allenhurst. We spent weeks with Jack Dempsey in many training camps and weeks more in others with Tunney, Carpentier, Firpo, Wills, Sharkey, McTigue, Stribling, Greb, Loughran, Paoline, Leonard, Tendler and Berg, and many present-day stars. None of them showed any hint of the progressiveness displayed by Schmeling.

About the only departure present-day American fighters have made from the old-time training system is in the road work. Old-timers used to jog six to 10 and even 15 miles daily in preparation for an important contest. Those were the days of 25-round, 45-round and finish fights and a man's legs and "bellows" had to correspond with the distance fought. Present-day fighters do less and different road work than the old-timers. After the first week or so of long jogs their road work consists of intermittent sprints and fetups, interspersed with shadow boxing. With the exception of the road work and diet, no change has been made in American ring training methods and systems. We haven't gone forward an inch. We have stood stock still.

*There has been no change in American boxing training systems but there has been a change in training places. The old-timer used to condition himself in the back room of a saloon or road house. He never dreamed of picking out such beauty spots as Saratoga, Spreulator, Hoosick Falls, Harvey's Lake. As a matter of fact, the fighter or his trainer didn't pick 'em out. Tex Rickard picked them. Tex conceived the idea he would get more publicity, more free advertising, if he would take the fighters to some place away from New York, ship the big city newspapermen there and get daily telegraphed accounts of camp doings. That system worked out splendidly while boxing was riding the crest of the prosperity wave. It isn't working so badly, either, while boxing is in the trough of depression.*




The queerest training system we ever saw employed was that used by the greatest boxer we ever saw, Jem Driscoll of England. Jem frequently did his training at night. He would lay abed all day and suddenly call on his sparring partners to don the gloves in the evening. It was nothing for Driscoll to go on the road at 10 o'clock at night. When criticized, Driscoll would explain, "Hi do most of my foighting at nights, don't Hi? Then why the bloody 'ell shouldn't I train at night, too?"

Whether Driscoll's training methods were right or wrong the fact remains there was nothing wrong about his boxing. He was the fastest, slipperiest man with feet and hands we ever have seen, and despite his bewildering speed, wasted less energy than any other boxer save Joe Gans, the Old Master. Driscoll had every hit, step and getaway of boxing at his proverbial glove tips. He was a master feinter, blocker and slipper, hit equally well with either hand and was the best timer of punches and judge of distance the ring ever produced. We once saw Driscoll feint Attell into a right-hand lead and slip the punch and make Abe almost go through the ropes. If that wasn't the heighth of cleverness, what is? Attell was a master, too.

### *Babe Ruth May Head Southpaw Golfers*

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—Portside golfers may become a bit exclusive.

A meeting is to be held at the Shaker Heights Golf Club Monday to organize the National Left-handers' Golf Association, and to plan for a national southpaw tournament this fall, similar to the national open.

George Herman Ruth, who at least can swat baseballs from the left side, is understood to be slated for the presidency.

## *Just a Putt for Him!* -:- -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

WHITCOMBE
ARMOUR
COTTON
MACDONALD
MITCHELL
COMPTON
FINGERS CROSSED
GENE SARAZEN WHO HAS OFTEN BEEN A BRITISH — OPEN BRIDESMAID BUT NEVER A BRIDE — FAVORITE THIS YEAR.
SOME HAS BEEN PRACTICING IN THE WORST WEATHER HE COULD FIND TO GET USED TO "PRIMES."
BRITISH OPEN
UNCLE HASN'T MISSED THIS SHOT IN TEN YEARS!

## *The Daily Dozen*

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

Once upon a time a fan could attend a wrestling show and see wrestlers wrestle. Honest!

**Then came a period when a mat fan had to know fotball in order to enjoy a match.**

As the mat game evolved, a knowledge of fighting became essential if a fan wanted to know how to judge the merits of a bout.

**Still later, if a man were not thoroughly conversant with soccer, hockey and Irish football in addition, he couldn't recognize a mat battle.**

Now, promoters at Salisbury Beach will erect the ring in a swimming pool, and flood the pool to a level with the canvas.

**A lifesaver will referee the bouts.**

If a man is thrown from the ring, he will be allowed ten strokes to get back in again.

**If a wrestler calls for a life preserver, he will lose the fall.**

He will also lose the fall if he drowns.

**Fans are requested not to throw anvils to drowning contestants.**

Some fans think the idea is all wet.

**But on the other hand, some fight promoters are giving it serious consideration.**

### *Parker at Stroke in Harvard Varsity*

Red Top, Conn., June 8—Gerry Cassedy, Harvard's veteran stroke, has been moved to No. 2 of the varsity eight, with Tony Parker of the aywees taking over the stroke assignment.

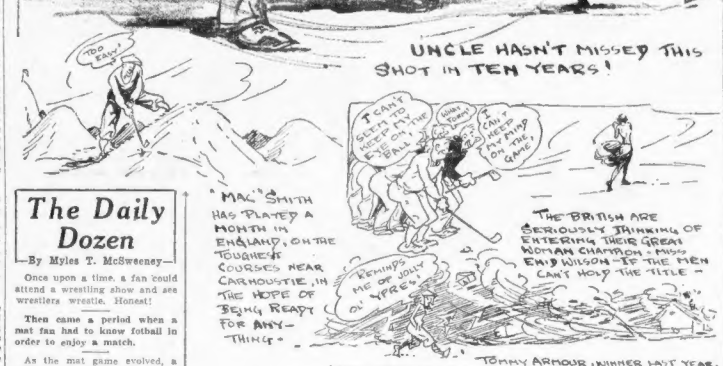
The varsity boatings are now: Parker, stroke; Saltonstall, 7; Bacon, 6; Bancroft, 5; Hallowell, 4; Erickson, 3; Cassedy, 2, Holcombe, bow.

Tom Armstrong, who has resign-d as Harvard captain, is in town.

### *Chill Wind Keeps Sharkey Indoors*

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 8 — A chilly wind forced Jack Sharkey to workout indoors as he appeared for the first time in weeks clad in full length trunks.

Jack did three rounds of shadow boxing, three on the light bag, two with the skiping rops and another of body calesthenics.


"MAC" SMITH HAS PLAYED A MONTH IN ENGLAND, ON THE TOUGHEST COURSES NEAR CARNOUSTIE, IN THE HOPE OF BEING READY FOR ANY-THING"
REMINDS ME OF JOLLY OL' YPRES
I CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP MY EYES ON THE BALL
I CAN'T STAND STILL
THE BRITISH ARE SERIOUSLY THINKING OF ENTERING THEIR GREAT WOMAN CHAMPION - MISS ENID WILSON - TO TAKE THE MEN CAN'T HOLD THE "TITLE"
TOMMY ARMOUR, WINNER LAST YEAR, WENT THROUGH ENOUGH WAR HISTORY TO TAKE NATURALLY TO THIS ENGLISH GOLF WEATHER.

## *Sarazen Snatches Lead in British Open With 70*

Sandwich, England, June 8 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, New York professional and American favorite for the title, today scored a 70 for the first round of the British open golf championship, to take the lead with most of the field in.

Sarazen went along easily in the two qualifying rounds for a 73-70 and then got "hot" today to break par by four strokes on one of England's most difficult golf tests.

The score was one stroke better than those of Macdonald Smith another American favorite; Charles Whitcombe and W. H. Davies, British professionals, who were tied for the early lead.

Sarazen was out in 35, one under par, and home in same number of strokes, three under "perfect" figures.

Sarazen's card:

Out ..... 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 5—35
In ..... 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 3—37—70

### Mac Smith Ties for Second Place With 71

Sandwich, Eng., June 8 (INS)—Shooting beautiful golf, Macdonald Smith, veteran American professional, carded a 71 over Prince's course today to tie with two British golfers for second place in the British Open, proved that the month he passed recently in Scotland tackling the most difficult courses of his native heath was not time well spent. He went out in 34—only one stroke over the best ever done for the first nine holes at Prince's and came back in 37 to establish himself once again as an outstanding contender for the title he has long sought.

MacSmith's card:

Out ..... 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 3—34
In ..... 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 3—37—71

Tied with Smith at 71 were W. H. Davies and Charles Whitcombe of Britain. Walter Pursey of Seattle, Washington, had a 76, and Robert Sweeney one of the two American amateurs in the tournament, a 78.

With his 71 Davies equalled the old course record for Prince's, established by Jock Hutchison in 1922. The record was shattered three times in the qualifying rounds, the new mark being 69—rolled up by Eric McRuvie, Scots amateur, and Don Curtis, British pro.

Davies' card:

Out ..... 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 5—35
In ..... 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—36—71

Early scores:

W. H. Davies, England....35—36—71
A. J. Lacey, England....37—36—73
W. A. McMinn, England....35—38—73
Fred Taggart, England....36—37—73
Mark Seymour, England....37—37—74
F. S. Fields, England....39—35—74
E. W. Kenyon, Ireland....37—37—74
Lionel Munn, England....37—37—74
Fred Robson, England....37—37—74
P. F. Weston, England....38—37—75
E. McInnes, Ireland....39—36—75
Tom Green, England....36—39—75
Lister Hartley, England....38—37—76
E. W. J. Hope, England....38—38—76
Henry Cotton, England....37—37—74
Arthur Havers, England....37—37—74
Richard Burton, England....37—37—74
W. M. Tulloch, Scotland....37—38—75
Charles Gadd, England....38—37—75
Abe Mitchell, England....36—41—77
Eric McRuvie, Scotland....41—36—77
Cecil Dranz, England....37—37—74
Fred Jarmas, England....37—37—74
Syd Easterbrook, England 37—37—74
R. A. Whitcombe, England 37—38—75
D. C. Jones, England....36—39—75
E. R. Whitcombe....37—39—76
Tom Nelson, England....38—38—76
A. Perry, England....37—36—73
C. H. Ward, England....36—37—73
A. Compston, Scotland....37—37—74
Cecil Sayner, England....37—37—74
E. W. Jarman, England....—75
Ted Ray, England....—75
A. H. Pedgham, England....—76
Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan....—79

## LYNN BOY LOCAL LACROSSE ACE

That local interest might be created in the Boston Shamrocks, Manager Al Nies signed Paul Mackesey, who captained the Brown in football last fall, but after one game the Lynn boy was put in the starting lineup. He now is headed for stardom in box lacrosse.

For three years Mackesey was one of the leading football linemen in the East. He stands well over six feet and tips the scales at an even 200.

Mackesey will start on the defense with Jerry Maloney tomorrow night at Fenway Park, when the Shamrocks tackle the New York Yankees.

Since the Shamrocks' last appearance here, Manager Nies has signed two more stars, Norman Robinson and Lou Huppmann. The acquisition of Robinson and Huppmann adds to the strength of the Boston attack.

Jacobs, Alfred, Saylor and Diabold, the four Caughnawaga Indians, stole much of the thunder in New York last night and will be watched closely by the Yankees tomorrow night.

### Shamrocks Down Giants in Lacrosse Tilt

New York, June 8—The Boston Shamrocks scored their second successive victory of the season over the New York Giants box lacrosse team at the Polo grounds, 10 to 9.

Jim O'Reagan, New York right forward, was high scorer. He tallied five goals.

### *Husky Faculty in Volleyball Victory*

Ball tossers, composed of members of the faculty of the Northeastern University, won the Class A Roston Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament conducted by the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A. by defeating the 11 o'clock class aggregation 2 to 1.

## *Slattery's Finds Are Big Assets to Tribe*

By JOE CASHMAN

When handing bouquets for the fine showing of the Braves, don't overlook Scout Jack Slattery.

Without the players he has found or approved, the Warriors would likely be in the depths instead of on top of the Natior.l League today.

Genial Jack has received much publicity and praise for his discovery of Bobby Brown. The undefeated rookie hurler from Nantasket is only one of four very important cogs in the Tribal machine furnished by the scout.

Slattery's other priceless gifts to the team are Billy Urbanski, Red Worthington and Pinky Hargrave.

Rochester asked $30,000 for Worthington. Montreal put a $40,000 price tag on Urbanski.

### Scout Needs Courage to O. K. Heavy Expenditure

It takes a lot of courage to o. k. the expenditure of $70,000 of your boss' bankroll.

**Slattery, though, didn't hesitate a second to recommend the purchase once he had satisfied himself that Worthington and Urbanski were worth the money. He stood to receive all the blame if they flopped, so he is deserving of all the praise now that they have proven their worth.**

Told last fall to go out and find a catcher, Jack returned with an endorsement of Hargrave. He again had his nerve with him, as only a few weeks before "Pinky" had been labeled "all through" by eight American League managers and waived out of the junior circuit.

He staked his judgment against that of Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy, Walter Johnson, "Bucky" Harris, Roger Peckinpaugh, Bill Killefer, "Shono" Collins and Donie Bush and time has shown that he was right and they were wrong.

We don't know exactly how many Tribal victories the Slattery quartet has been responsible for thus far, but the records show that Brown has won five games and we can recall offhand two games that Urbanski won, and two more that Worthington won with home runs.

### Slattery's Choices Great Asset to Club

And with nine less victories and nine more defeats, the Braves would now be in the National League cellar.

**Scouting is a thankless job. If players make good, the manager receives the praise; if they fail, the scout has to bear the blame. Without a capable ivory-hunter, however, it is impossible to build a winning ball club.**

A great scout must be able to pick a good player out of a group of a hundred tramps. Slattery can do that. There are few better judges of diamond talent in the land.

And when he is sent after a player he looks for him. You may think there is nothing remarkable about that, but more than one scout has been known to do everything else but search for talent when sent on such a mission.

**One of our Boston clubs ordered a scout to go to San Francisco to look over a prospect a few years back. The worthy got as far as Denver, sat in at a poker session, stepped out with barely enough money to get home from that city and took the word of his card companions that the player he was told to look over would never be a big leaguer.**

The following season, the player came up with another team and has been one of the greatest outfielders in the game ever since. That scout is no longer scouting.

When "Slats" goes out, he comes back with a good ball player or with advice that saves his employers spending large sums for worthless talent.

He's the perfect scout.

## BRAVES BATTLE TO HOLD LEAD

Either Harry "Socks" Seibold or Bobby Brown will go to the hill for the league-leading Braves when they open a three-game series with the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals at the Wigwam this afternoon.

The Warriors gained a lead of half a game in the race by remaining idle Tuesday while the Dodgers were trouncing the Cubs.

The standing now is:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Chicago | 28 | 20 | .583 |

If the natives win this afternoon and the Cubs lose again the standing will be:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Chicago | 28 | 21 | .570 |

If they lose and the Horsehymen win the standing will be:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Boston | 29 | 21 | .580 |

If the Braves are idle again and the Cubs win, the two will be tied. If the Braves should lose and the Cubs don't play, the latter would regain the roof by a margin of three points.

### *Schoolboys to Get Swimming Lessons*

A "Learn to Swim" campaign for high school boys is to be conducted by the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A. from June 8 to 11 inclusive.

Through the co-operation of headmasters and swimming coaches of Boston every boy in high school will be given a chance to receive instruction from experts.

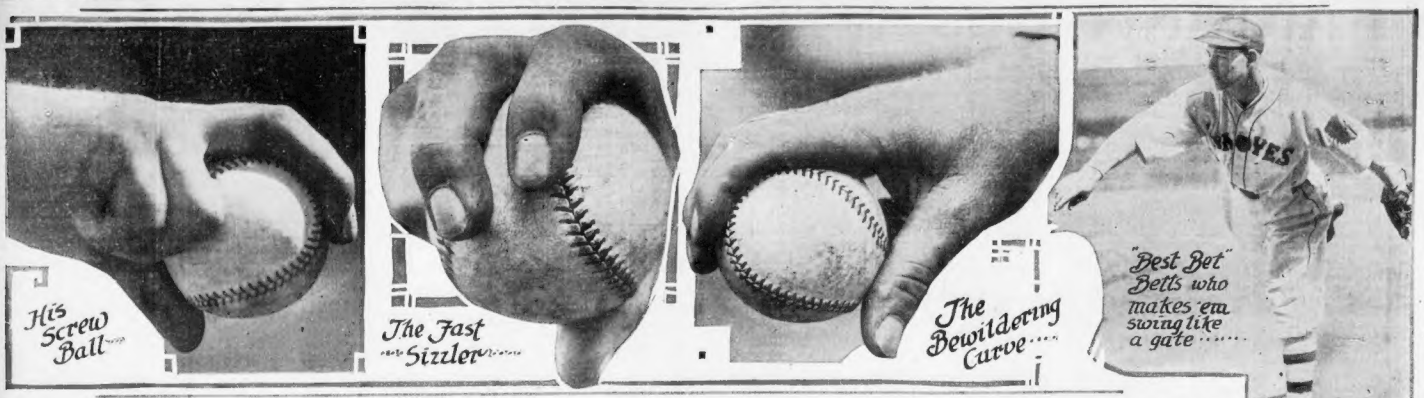
### *Joe Boley May Join Cleveland*

Cleveland, O., June 8 (AP)—Joe Boley, former Philadelphia shortstop and now a free agent, may join forces as a member of the Cleveland Indians, General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland club said today he had asked Boley to come to Cleveland for a tryout.


**STOP BALDNESS**
We Grow New Hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sat. to 8 P. M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
407 Evans Bldg. 175 Tremont St.

WELD GOLF CLUB
South St. Brookline
A sporty course. Fine large greens.
WEEK DAYS Except Sats. and Holidays
NOW 50c A ROUND
ALL DAY $1.00

# MARCHING ALONG -:- *With Best Bet Betts* -:- IN SPORT'S PARADE




Walter "Huck" Betts, Braves' rookie hurler extraordinary, shows Boston Evening American readers how he throws the deliveries that have kept him undefeated and brought him six victories to date. He depends almost entirely on three offerings, a slow screw ball, a half-speed curve and an occasional fast ball. His speed isn't of the sort that makes batters blink, but it's fast enough to cross them up when they are looking for slow stuff. It isn't so much what Betts throws as it is the way he throws it that makes him so successful. His control is perfect. He discovers where a hitter doesn't like a pitch and keeps hitting that spot. This is Huck's first season with the Braves, who drafted him from St. Paul last fall, but he's an experienced campaigner. A dozen years ago he was up with the Phillies. He spent three seasons there and was then allowed to drift back to the American Association, where he burned up the circuit annually until he received the call to return to the majors. He is 33 years old, but he's one of those easy working pitchers with a rubber arm and should be good for several seasons to come. Betts' flipping has been a big factor in the success of the Tribesmen during the current campaign.

## Selections and Scratches

**WASHINGTON SCRATCHES**

Dandelion, Bettina H., Sweeping Queen, Mintogee, Elegy, Mad Flight, Queen Beth, Baggage Miss.

2—Fire Flash, Jack Collins, Fangless, Dreamster, Tony Joe, Grand Prince.

3—Circean, Lebruyere, Sergt. Hill, Cirenmese.

4—Fervor, Chu Chu, Booby Bird, Dunny Boy.

5—Black West, Dis Dat, Our Grief, Habanero, Fair Lee.

6—Badminton.

7—Master Ann, Kentucky Ace, Dorita, Lion Hearted, Panchito, Comet, Bunyora, Ben Blair.

Weather clear; track good.

**LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES**

1—Len Sweep, Mint Magi, Atlas, Crimson Order.

2—Tuberose, Backwoodsman, Tryon, Tea Gown.

4—Silver Dot, Royal Guest.

5—Donny Johnny, Hey There.

6—Upset Lad, The tout, Zeal, Sonata, Cabana.

7—Fair Thorn, Plain Pen, Virado, Fair Orb.

Weather clear; track fast.

**BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES**

1—Temps D'Amour, Carnival, Monks Fox, Knee Glader, Zachary, Dedicate.

2—Our Mary, Zegora, Vanity Case, Campville, Kitty O'Way, Vese.

3—Never Quit, St. Vincent, Hellcap, Nicara, Explode, Madame B. C.

4—Lightning Girl, Polylith, Magnus Mater, Monde, Hardrock, White Knee.

5—Apopka, Frank Hawley, Porto Bello Gold, Tears, Making Bubbles.

6—Fortunate Mann, Shasta Charmer, Abington, Bundy Ball, My Don.

7—Joan Pat, Black Patricia, Matagain, Lena M. Arrowlike, Interior.

Weather clear; track fast.

**BELMONT PARK.**

First Race—Semaphore, Cambat, Dexterity.

Second Race—Beacon Hill, Indigo, Barometer.

Third Race — Okapi, Dynastic, Stealingaway.

Fourth Race—Sun Meadow, Hellanthus, Mountain Elk.

Fifth Race — Sunvir, Masked Knight, Flagstone.

Sixth Race—All Ablaze, Guardian, Help Me.

**WASHINGTON PARK.**

First Race—Mintogee, Timorous, Lady Westy.

Second Race—Black Comet, Portcodine, Grand Prince.

Third Race—Red Whisk, Ballygran, Le Bruyere.

Fourth Race—Portmanteau, Marie Flynn, Durva.

Fifth Race — Dis Dat, Black Strap, Durango.

SixthRace—Water Port, Sambo Brown, Drastic Delight.

Seventh Race — Panchito, Stop Gap, Cesare.

## *St. Pius-Worcester Game Postponed*

The Bay State Soccer League game between the St. Pius and Worcester Scandinavians, scheduled to be played Sunday, at Worcester, has been postponed for a couple of weeks at the request of Manager Frank Daly of the Lynn Club.

## *Rockingham Races Given Official A. A. A. Sanction*

From Detroit, Michigan, comes word to Dick Dunn, of the Boston Garden that he has received the official A. A. A. sanction for the automobile races to be held at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sunday afternoon, June 26.

The obtaining of the American Automobile Association sanction by Dunn places the Rockingham races in the same class as the Indianapolis and Detroit races.

Dunn conferred with Eddie Eichenburn and Ted Allen of the contest board of the A. A. A. and that he had the assurance that he would be able to secure at least 30 top-notch pilots for the Rockingham races.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR DEACON DAN

New York, June 8 (INS)—Danny MacFayden, the bespectacled pitcher, will celebrate his 27th and happiest birthday on Friday as a member of the New York Yankees. And it should be a happy event for the Yankees, too.

An unexpected trade transported Danny from the last place Red Sox to the league-leading Yankees—and to be a Yank always has been MacFayden's ambition.

One of Col. Jake Ruppert's ambitions has been t pitcher like MacFayden.

Last year MacFayden, with a weak team to support him, turned in 16 victories against 12 defeats. Those 16 triumphs represented more than one-quarter of all the Red Sox wins for the season. His percentage was .571 and his earned run average was 4.01, a mark that is splendid when the 1931 status of the Red Sox is considered.

MacFayden is one of the few big leaguers who have made a direct jump from schoolboy baseball to the big time. He joined the Boston outfit in 1926, when he finished high school at Somerville, Mass.

## *Hogan's Sprint Partner Released*

New York, June 8—Leonard Knowles, trainer of the New York Giants, whose sprints through Pullman cars with Francis "Dinty" Hogan provided the comedy relief on many of the Giants' long trips last season, has been released as trainer of the club and is succeeded by Bill Schaefer, former trainer.

Knowles always managed to outdistance Hogan, but big Frank was suspended near the close of the season because Knowles was getting tired of being chased around.

The new trainer has been grooming boxers for the last few years and as yet Hogan has not challenged him to do any sprinting.

## *Gar Wood's Speed Mark Recognized*

New York, June 8 (AP)—The American Power Boat Association has decided to recognize Gar Wood's speedboat mark of 111.712 miles per hour as an American record after all and the so-called "battle of the Alphabet" seems almost over.

For months the A. P. B. A. and the Y. A. A. have been at odds over questions affecting international competition, and the A. P. B. A.'s action in declining to recognize Wood's performance widened the breach.

## *Harvard Grads Lose to Friar Alumni*

Providence, June 8—Eddie Wineapple's homer in the fifth inning helped Providence College Alumni baseball team to defeat Harvard Graduates, 9 to 8.

## Mat Results

At New Haven—Jack Washburn, Cal., d. George Manish, N. J. George McLeod, Boston, d. Joe Kenny, Lithuania.

At New York—Sam Stein, N. Y., drew with Pete Klep, Germany. Leon Pinetski, Poland, d. Herb Freeman, N. Y.

Baltimore—Jim Londos, 201, Greece, threw Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, 60:10.

Brockton, Mass.—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Me., drew with Lee Wykoff, 225, St. Louis, 30:00. (Browning fell, 48:47; Wykoff second, 41:42; time called before third gained); Jack Gannon, 218, Chicago, drew with Charlie Strack, 220, Spring Valley, N. Y., 30:00.

San Francisco—Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 218, Slovakia, defeated Gino Federo, 228, Sweden, two out of three falls; Harry Krenzler, 200, Cleveland, O., won from Steve Stanko, 225, Czechoslovakia, (Krenzler tired flying locks, lived out of the ring and was counted out after the match had been in progress 24 minutes).

## *Fight Results*

At Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Ind., d. Bobby Pierce, N. Y., K. O. (6).

At Milwaukee—Tait Littman, Wis., d. Roy Rowles, Ill., dec.

At Newark—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, d. Tony Galento, N. J., dec.

At Portland, Ore.—Ah Lee, Ore., d. Eddie Mack, Colo., dec.

Dayton, Ky.—Frankie Fulton, Cincinnati, outpointed Bill Thomas of Louisville (10). (Not Vince Forgione).

Vancouver, B. C.—Harry Marshall, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Harry Ketchell, Tacoma, Wash. (2); Russ Bradford, Detroit, knocked out Jack Cuddy, Boston (4).

# *Shriners Invade Hingham for Links Play*

## Aleppo Temple Golfers Stage Second Tourney of Season Today

By BILL GRIMES

After 300 years of placid existence, the town of Hingham was startled today by the invasion of an army of Aleppo Temple Shriners, who, in multi-colored costumes, fezed and toting golf bags, swept into the South Shore Country Club for their second tournament of the current season.

Led by Noble A. W. Rydstrom, former president of Massachusetts Golf Association and chairman of the Aleppo Temple tournament committee, and his non-Noble side, Freddie Corcoran, the state handicapper, the Shriners began to mass their forces at as early hour.

The Aleppo Temple Shriners opened their golf season at the Norfolk Golf Club a few weeks ago and Noble Willie Ogg, profession al at the Worcester Country Club, led the field with many strokes to spare with a 73. Norman E. Kellenberger, Winthrop, was the runner up to Noble Ogg, with a 79.

Willie Ogg

As soon as he was informed that Nobis Rydstrom and his vanguard had sufficiently awakened the townspeople, Potentate Roy A. Faye entered the confines of the Town of Hingham with the shock troops, swung up the hill and into the South Shore clubhouse. Then, after a short respite for the purpose of donning their armor and gathering their arms, the Aleppo Temple Shriners went into action.

The Aleppo Temple is offering its usual number of prizes. Together with the awards from gross and net scores, there are trophies for the longest drive, which will be from the 18th tee; three for the putting contest, highest gross score, most strokes on one hole, most 3's, 4's, 5's, 6's, 7's and 8's, and a low gross guest prize.

Although Willie Ogg is favored to lead the field, the scoring will be lower than it was at Norfolk, for South Shore is in wonderful condition, after the recent rain. Also, the field is expected to outnumber that of the first 1932 tournament, which totaled 130.

## Banquet in Club Follows Tourney

Chairman Alvah W. Rydstrom has Potentate Roy A. Faye, Harvey G. Leggree, Assistant Recorder Stanley P. Ladd, William Drewett, winner of the third gross prize at Norfolk; Joseph A. Maier and George H. Wood on his committee and Freddie Corcoran in charge of the score board.

After the tournament, the Shriners will gather in the clubhouse, where Noble George Emerson, the club stewart, has arranged for the banquet, at the conclusion of which prizes will be awarded.

While the shots and shouts of the Aleppo Temple Shriners are reverberating across the length and breadth of Hingham today, there will be three tournaments in progress in Weston.

At the Pine Brook Valley C. C., the W. G. A. is holding a medal play tournament for Classes A and B this morning, and this afternoon there will be 150 members of the Business Men's Council of Associated Charties in action on the same course. At the same time the annual Father and Daughter tournament is listed for the Weston Golf Club and, of course, the Browers are odds-on favorites to retain their title.

## Willie Ogg Favored to Snatch Top Honors in South Shore Club Competition

## League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including Yesterday's Games)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .401; Lombardi, Reds, .353.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 39; Terry, Giants, and O'Doul, Dodgers, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 30; Klein, Phillies, 49.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 74; P. Waner, Pirates, 73.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 20; Worthington, Braves, 22.

TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 9; Klein, Phillies, 8.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 11; Collins, Cardinals, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, and Frisch, Cardinals, 8.

PITCHING—Betts, Braves, 6-0; Brown, Braves, 5-0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .394; Cronin, Senators, .353.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 33; Myer, Senators, and Simmons, Athletics, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 50; Simmons, Athletics, 31.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 72; Simmons, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 65.

DOUBLES—Campbell, Browns, 15; Gehringer, Tigers, and Porter, Indians, 14.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 8; Lazzeri and Chapman, Yankees, and Fox, Athletics, 6.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 21; Ruth, Yankees, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 8; Lazzeri, Yankees; Blue, White Sox, and Johnson, Tigers, 5.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 9-1; Whitehill, Tigers, 6-1.

# THREE BOSTON TWI TILTS ON

The climbing Dorchester Town Team will be at home tonight facing the Boston Twi League leading Allston team in one of three league games carded.

Concord is climbing toward the first division. It will take on Newton Upper Falls tonight.

Waltham will be at the Waltham Bike Park tonight against Cambridge.

Tomorrow night Cambridge will be at Trum Field, Somerville. Dorchester will be back at Allston and Waltham will go over to Newton.

## Washington Park Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 7

| | |
|---|---|
| Three Races | $120.12 |
| Five Races | $164.38 |
| Seven Races | $255.08 |

# BROWNING IN REVERE BOUT

Jim Browning of Missouri, top body scissors king, and Joe Dominguez of Portugal will clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Rollaway Rink, Revere, tonight.

The semifinal will feature Charley Strack of Oklahoma against Boris Demetroff.

It is the strongest card yet offered by Matchmaker Alex MacLean.

## Complete Card at Revere Tonight

MAIN EVENT

**Jim Browning, Missouri vs. Jose Dominguez, Portugal. Finish match, best two in three falls.**

SEMI-WINDUP

**Charlie Strack, Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Boris Demetroff, Bulgaria. One fall match, 30 minutes limit.**

PRELIMINARIES

**Axel Anderson, Sweden vs. Rex Smith, University of South Dakota. Wang Bock Cheung, China vs. Pat O'Hara, Florida.**

## *Ladies to Have 'Day' at Clyde Park Meet*

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Horse Club, announced today that June 15, the opening day of the annual race meet at The Country Club, Brookline, will be "Ladies Day," and that all ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free.

Thousands of women are expected to take advantage of the Eastern Horse Club's latest move.

## Twi Card Tonight

Suburban Twilight League—Dillon Club vs. Cambridge Rec 8ox at Raymond A. playground, Cambridge; Malden Athletics vs. Revere, of C. at Paul Revere park, Revere.

Boston City League—Roslindale vs. Mulvey Club at Fens stadium; Neponset Wanderers vs. Star of Sea at East Boston; Boston Tigers vs. Presentation at Fanenil playground.

Boston Twi League—Allston vs. Dorchester at Town field; Cambridge vs. Waltham at Bicycle park, Waltham; Newton Upper Falls at Concord.

Retail Trade Board—Hovey Company vs. R. H. White at Almont st. playground; Thayer, McNeil vs. Gilchrist's at South Boston stadium.

# 'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

All is in readiness for the 13th annual Retail Trade Board tournament, carded for Friday at the Charles River Country Club. The field will be one of the largest in years.

B. G. "Bunny" Hawkins, Jordan Marsh Co. will again act as chairman of the Retail Trade Board tournament committee and as usual will heave a sigh of relief when the hundred and one details, checks and the last prize are all settled.

Larry Bitmer, Wm. Filene's Sons Co., will be on hand with his movie camera and will show reels taken during previous tournaments, especially those photoed at the Salem C. C. two years ago, one of which will always be a classic.

Although for the past two years, he has been a "ringer," H. W. Schaschke will be eligible to compete for the E. F. Frost Cup, as a member of the Gilchrist Co. team.

**Unless he feels that he will be carrying too much weight, Arthur Kelly, who cavorted around the outfield for Harvard 20 years ago, will try to produce a net score which will befefit R. H. White's chances of annexing the Frost Cup.**

Now that George "Mink" Weaver has "toured" the 18th hole at Andover, he will probably be drafted for the Wright and Dixon team at Charles River on Friday.

Unless there is an eleventh-hour slashing of the handicaps, John Shepard, 3d., is confident that the Frost Cup will remain with the Shepard Stores for another year. The Shepard Stores four-man team averaged 75 last year at Unicorn and established a new record for Frost Cup competition.

C. S. Williams, general manager of Sears, Roebuck Co., came up with 106 last year at Unicorn but since then he has developed considerable interest in the game and is making book that he will break 100 at Charles River.

Another regular Retail Trade Board tournament player who claims to have cut numerous strokes off his game since Unicorn, is Ed Joyce, of Joyce Bros. Eddie was not exactly a howling success last season with his 112 but he believes if he devotes more attention to direction and less to distance, he will clip a few strokes off those figures at Charles River.

If Bill Eaton, S. S. Pierce Co., is to be up to form at Charles River, he cannot place the blame on any mental hazard such as a son struggling to get through Harvard, for Son Charlie has already qualified for his sheepskin.

**Although he acts as greenskeeper as well as club professional, Eddie Myers has performed such wonders with the Pine Brook Valley course that he is a fixture at the Weston Club. If the M. G. A. is seeking a real test of golf for any of its future championships, it should select Pine Brook Valley, which is one of the finest and most exacting courses in New England.**

An army of fez bedecked nobles of the Allepo Temple will converge upon Hingham today and sweep into the South Shore C. C. for their second golf tournament of the season.

After an unsuccessful spring, Miss Rosamond Vahey, the ex-W. G. A. champion, is again taking lessons from Bert Nicoll, the Belmont Spring C. C. professional. Before the Cape Cod Four B-ii League opens Prof. Nicoll will have Miss Vahey at the peak of her game.

**Jack O'Connor claims that he set up some kind of a record recently when he took 16's on two consecutive holes at South Shore. His claim is allowed and duly recorded.**

# LOTT DOWNS STEWART

Memphis, Tenn., June 8 (US)—Despite two upsets, favorites in the national clay courts tennis tournament came through here at University Club to win easily. George Lott, Chicago, won from Bob Stewart of Pensacola, 6—2, 6—0.

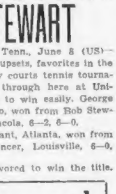
Bryant Grant, Atlanta, won from Charles Spencer, Louisville, 6—0, 6—2.

Lott is favored to win the title.

# *Diamond Dust*

By JOE CASHMAN

Big Bob Kline is due to go to the hill for the Red Sox in the second game of their series with the Browns in St. Louis this afternoon. He will probably draw George Blaeholder as an opponent.


Bob Kline

The Sox start in the West was anything but an auspicious one. They couldn't solve the southpaw slants of Walter Stewart, while Wiley Moore was being hit freely, and went down to a 6 to 1 defeat.

The Yanks maintained their five-game lead in the American League race by whipping the Tigers, 9 to 2. The Bengals out-hit the pace-setters but threw away all chances of winning by making six errors.

The Senators hung onto second place by beating the White Sox, 3 to 5, in an 11-inning battle. The Solons tied the count in the ninth by putting over a run after trailing all the way and scored four runs in the final frame.

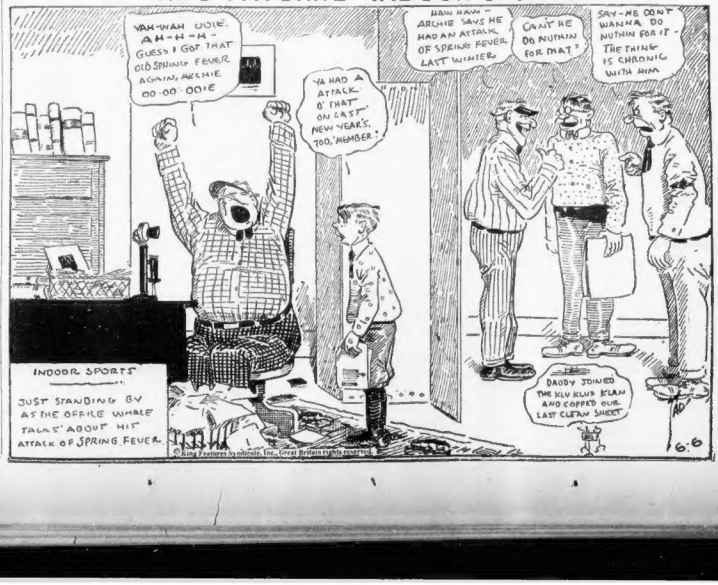
**Wes Ferrell won his 10th game of the season and helped the Indians past the Athletics into third place by turning back the champions, 4 to 3. Al Simmons hit his 11th and 12th homers of the season for the A's and Ferrell put the Indians in front with a double in the seventh. It was Wes' first win over the Macks since 1930.**

All the dumb work over in Brooklyn was done by the Cubs and it cost them a 9-to-2 beating at the hands of the Dodgers as well as the lead in the National League race to the Braves, who were idle. Lon Warneke, young southpaw ace, out-pitched Dazzy Vance and had a 2-to-0 lead going into the seventh. Then his mates had a few brainstorms and the Dodgers scored six runs. The Careymen chalked up three more runs off Jackie May in the eighth, when Old Jack Quinn made his first hit of the season, a double with the bases loaded.

**The third-place Pirates continued their surge by taking the Phillies into camp, 7 to 4. Floyd Vaughn, rookie shortstop, led the Bucs' 17-hit attack against Roy Hansen, making four singles and a double in five times to bat.**

**BRAVES FIELD**
**Tom'w at 3:15 P. M.**
**BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS**
Tickets at Worcester Partridge and Braves Field, Stadium 5050

## TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


YAH-WAH UGH. AH-H-H-H GUESS I GOT THAT OLD SPRING FEVER AGAIN, ARCHIE. OO-OO- OOIE
YA HAD A ATTACK O' THAT ON LAST NEW YEARS, TOO, MEMBER?
HAW HAW — ARCHIE SAVE HE HAD AN ATTACK OF SPRING FEVER LAST WINTER.
CAN'T HE DO NUTHIN' FOR IT?
SAY-ME DON'T KNOW, DO NUTHIN FOR IT — THE THING IS CHRONIC WITH HIM
INDOOR SPORTS
JUST STANDING BY AS THE OFFICE WHALE TALKS ABOUT HIS ATTACK OF SPRING FEVER
DADDY JOINED THE KLU KLUS K'LAN AND COPPED OUR LAST CLEAN SHEET
6-6
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# SPORTS

## NURMI'S WIFE MAKES HIM TALK

Berlin, June 8 (INS)—Paavo Nurmi has given up his isolation under the influence of his young blonde wife, and granted his first press interview in many months.

"I'm not worrying about Los Angeles," he declared, according to the Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten. "My suspension has not been cancelled officially. If I cannot run in Los Angeles, I will run here. Running is everything to me.

"If the International Athletic Federation should lift my suspension," the flying Finn continued, "I'm not at all sure which distance I would prefer in the games.

"The 5000-meter race is too short for me and, moreover, Finland is brilliantly represented by Lauri Lahtinen.

"As to the Marathan," Nurmi warned, "the nations should watch the Japanese. They should be very dangerous competitors in Los Angeles. The Argentinian Zabala is also very fast and reliable.

"Personally, I consider the German, Paul de Bruyn, the favorite over the marathon distance.

"The first and most difficult task for any foreign athlete competing in Los Angeles will be that of getting accustomed to the climate."

Nurmi's young wife, Sylvi, always accompanies him to the training grounds, although she hates athletic activities before marriage.

## SCHAAF JUST WINS VERDICT

Newark, N. J., June 8—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight flash, hammered his way to a 10-round decision over Tony Galento of Orange here at Dreamland Park.

Schaaf was easily the master of Galento, Ernie scored with rights and lefts to the head, while occasionally he hurt a body jack.

Schaaf cut Galento about the lips in the third round and by the seventh round a steady flow of red was bothering the Jersey fighter.

In the final Schaaf switched into Galento's left eye.

Galento shook up Schaaf in the second and third rounds with left hooks to the chin.

Schaaf weighed 212, Galento 224.

## What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Floyd Vaughan, Pirates—His double and four singles helped beat Phillies.

Mel Ott, Giants—Clouted two homers to beat Reds.

Curtis Davis, Dodgers—Pitched effectively against Cubs in relief role and drove in three runs with double.

Wes Ferrell, Indians—Pitched and batted his club to victory over Athletics.

Red Ruffing, Yankees—Scattered Tigers' nine hits and beat them easily.

Walter Stewart, Browns—Held Red Sox to six hits.

Myer, Reynolds and Kerr, Senators—Their hits in 11th accounted for four runs against White Sox.

## State Soccer Group to Revise Rules

A general meeting of the State Soccer Association will be held Saturday at the American House for a revision of the rules for the fall season.

The meeting will provide the delegates with an opportunity to submit changes and offer suggestions which can be presented at the annual meeting of the United States Soccer Association at Baltimore on June 21.

## Runs for the Week

From June 5 to June 11
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | * | 1 | — | — | — | 2 |
| Cleveland | 9 | * | 4 | — | — | — | 13 |
| Chicago | 5 | * | 4 | — | — | — | 9 |
| Detroit | 10 | * | 2 | — | — | — | 12 |
| New York | 12 | * | 9 | — | — | — | 21 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | * | 3 | — | — | — | 14 |
| St. Louis | 7 | * | 6 | — | — | — | 13 |
| Washington | 7 | * | 8 | — | — | — | 15 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 18 | * | 9 | — | — | — | 27 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | 7 | 9 | — | — | — | 22 |
| Chicago | 1 | * | 2 | — | — | — | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | * | 3 | — | — | — | 7 |
| New York | 11 | * | 4 | — | — | — | 15 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | * | 7 | — | — | — | 8 |
| St. Louis | 6 | * | 6 | — | — | — | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 15 | 4 | — | — | — | 26 |

*No game.

### Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Simmons, Athletics; Hartnett, Cubs . . 1
Ott, Giants . . . . . 2 Berry, Waite Set. 1
Lombardi, Reds . . 1 Goslin, Browns . . 1
Grantham, Reds . . 1 Burns, Browns . . 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics . . 21 Collins, Cardinals 12
Ruth, Yankees . . 18 Simmons, Athl's. 12
Klein, Phillies . . 14

# Mr. Boston

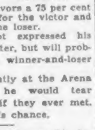
—By JACK CONWAY—

MONEY TALKS. Toots Mondt proved that this old adage still holds true when his $12,500 offer landed him the finish mat bout between "Gentleman" Jack Washburn and Charley Strack.

Paul Bowser bid $10,000 for the lussle, but Mondt was able to top this offer by $2500 on account of the larger seating capacity at the Boston Garden.

For months wrestling fans have been trying to dope out what would happen if Washburn and Strack, the rough men of rough grappling circuits, were to meet.

Mondt is anxious to have the wrestlers battle on a winner-and-loser basis. He says Washburn favors a 75 per cent cut of the purse for the victor and 25 per cent for the loser.



Mr. Boston

Strack has not expressed his views on this matter, but will probably agree to a winner-and-loser proposition.

One night recently at the Arena Strack told me he would lose to Washburn and they never met. He'll now have his chance.

**EDDIE MACK will move his Arcanne A.A. shows out of doors beginning on June 14. He plans weekly shows of 38 to 40 rounds.**

DICK DUNN is back from the West where he signed up a flock of auto speed demons for the Sunday races the Boston Garden will promote at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

## Paul Bowser Dinner to Set Record

THE DINNER in honor of Paul Bowser in the Hotel Statler on Saturday night will furnish the greatest gathering of sport leaders in the history of New England, Frank Buck, who is entrenched at 115 Chauncy st., has received reservations from Chicago, New York, Milwaukee and other leading wrestling centers.

It is fitting that a dinner should be tossed in honor of Bowser. He has raised thousands of dollars for worthy charities and has been in the front line trenches in any worthy drive.

Frank Smith tells me that the committee in charge of the dinner will be glad to make reservations for any sports fans.

**MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, world's light heavyweight champion, has signed to meet Tony Shucco in Boston, New England fight heavyweight title in a 10-round bout at West Springfield on next Monday night. It will be an over-weight match and so Rosenbloom's title will not be at stake.**

I LOOK FOR Jack Sharkey to weight 200 pounds for Max Schmeling. Sharkey has removed the fat around his waist line which was noticeable when he first started training at Orangeburg, N. Y. Sharkey tells me he is already in condition to fight. From now on he will devote most of his time to building up speed.

**JOE SEKYRA will be added to Sharkey's list of sparring partners. He will make the American champion's stay at the Lake Verby clip. Sekyra worked with Sharkey for a few days while the latter was getting ready for Primo Carnera.**

## Baseball

### National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Chicago | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 23 | .477 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| New York | 20 | 25 | .443 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 28 | .391 |

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 10 1
Chicago . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—4 9 0
Batteries—Vance, Quinn and Picinich; Warneke, May and Hartnett.
At New York: R. H. E.
New York . . . 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 —4 10 0
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Koby and Lombardi.
At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 —5 11 0
Philadelphia . . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 —4 11 2
Batteries—Swetonic, Meine and Grace; Hansen, Dudley and V. Davis.
St. Louis at Boston—Postponed—Rain.

### American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 30 | 17 | .638 |
| Washington | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| Detroit | 28 | 21 | .571 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 22 | .560 |
| Chicago | 27 | 22 | .551 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 31 | .354 |
| BOSTON | 9 | 37 | .196 |

GAMES TODAY

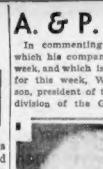
Boston at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cleveland: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—4 10 0
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 13 1
Batteries—Earnshaw and Myatt; Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane.
At Detroit: R. H. E.
New York . . . 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—8 9 0
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Bridges, Wyatt and Hunt, Hayworth.
At Chicago (11 innings): R. H. E.
Washing'n 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 10 0
Chicago . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 8 1
Batteries — Marberry, Crowder and Spencer; Caraway, Fraser and Berry.
At St. Louis: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—5 11 0
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Batteries—Stoner, Michaels, Lisenbee and Connolly; Stewart and Ferrell.

## A. & P. TO CONTINUE SALE

In commenting on the 5c-sale which his company conducted last week, and which is being continued for this week, William J. Davidson, president of the New England division of the Great Atlantic &



WILLIAM J. DAVIDSON

Pacific Tea Co., yesterday expressed great satisfaction with the response which the families of New England have given this unusual selling event.

"We have felt," said Mr. Davidson, "that New England has ample resources to provide for the daily needs of its people, even in these difficult times.

"The A & P Tea buyers in all parts of the country have been working for nearly two months to assemble a supply of food and grocery items which could retail at 5c."

### Births

HAFFEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 5 Benedict St., Somerville, May 30, a daughter.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham, 3 Bomar St., Somerville, May 30, a daughter.

### Deaths

BENNETT—In Brighton, June 6, George A. Bennett of 25 Oakes St., Everett, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett Sq., Everett, Thursday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARDOSI—In East Boston, June 6, Henry Jr., beloved son of Henry and Jennie Cardosi (nee Fiorino), age 4 years, 5 months, 19 days. Funeral from his parents' home, 271 Lexington St., Thursday afternoon at 3:15. Services at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIES—In Boston, June 5, Evan Edward Davies, dearly beloved husband. Funeral services at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Ashmont, Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

FLOWERS—In Medford, June 6, Lieut. Thomas E. Flowers, beloved husband of Katherine A. Flowers (nee Dunleavy). Funeral from his late home, 868 Fellsway West, Medford, Thursday, June 9, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Late member of Metropolitan Detective and Mutilanza Companies of U. S. C. 1538 and Ancient Order of United Hibernians, Spanish War Veterans and Massachusetts Police Association.

GALLAGHER—In East Boston, June 5, Hazel E. (nee Cole), beloved wife. Funeral services are to be held at her late residence, 10 Bremen St., East Boston, on Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GARAKIAN—In Salem, N. H., suddenly, June 5, Hagop Garakian. Funeral services at Chapel of David Fudge & Son, Inc., 10 Summer St., Somerville, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREENWOOD—At Jerome, June 6, Miles Greenwood, late of 64th year. Services will be held at the Congregational Church, West Foster St., Melrose, Wednesday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m.

LARSON—In Winchester, June 6, Lars Larson, aged 70 years. Funeral private. Services at her home, 993 Main St., Winchester, Thursday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAW—In South Acton, June 6, Anna Law, in her 90th year. Funeral services at the home of Clarence D. Conley, 10 Central St., South Acton, Wednesday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MACAULSAN—In Jamaica Plain, June 5, Minnie M. (nee Hayes), beloved partner of D. Fallon & Sons, 730 Centre St., Thursday morning at 9:15 a. m. Funeral mass of requiem in St. Thomas' Church, Friday morning. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNING—In Roxbury, June 6, Martin J., beloved husband of Annie Manning (nee O'Donnell). Funeral from his late home, 15 Bachem St., Roxbury, Friday, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MINARD—Suddenly at Cambridge Hospital, June 5, Jean S. Perce Howard, beloved husband of Rose Pettis Minard, son of Percy L. and Mary Howard, Wednesday, in his 30th year. Funeral from his parents' residence, 14 Vassal Lane, Cambridge, Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Members of Cambridge Lodge No. 191, I. O. O. F., and Everett Encampment. I. O. O. F., invited to attend at Forest Hills Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLANEY—In Boston, June 6, William J. Mullaney. Funeral from the residence of Joseph Mullaney, 5 Wilford St., Malden, on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MULLIGAN—In Wakefield, June 6, Mary F., 73 years, wife of William Mulligan. Funeral services at home, 3 Dale Terrace St., Wakefield, Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Dorchester, June 5, Anna J. beloved daughter of Timothy and the late Agnes Toomey Murphy. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Devereaux, 41 Burt St., Wednesday, June 8, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass of repose at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NARY—In Burlington, June 6, James H. Nary, formerly of Boston, beloved husband of Amelia A. Nelson, the late home, 25 Willard St., Malden. Services at the Swedish Lutheran Church, corner Waite and Church Sts., Malden, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In South Boston, June 6, Jeremiah J., beloved husband of Annie (Barry) O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Dorset St., Monday, June 13, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PHILLIPS—In Nahant, June 6, Charles A. Phillips of 70 Castle Rd., age 60 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel in Greenlawn Cemetery, Nahant, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN DERVEER—In Somerville, June 6, Garrett W., Jr., beloved son of Garrett W. and Mary Bentley Van Derveer, 1 year, 1 month and 7 days. Funeral from the family residence, 35 Vernon St., Somerville, Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

### Funeral Directors


S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1855
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service



**Repossessed 4-Room Outfit of Furniture**

Will be transferred for balance due. Consists of 10-pc. Living Room, 10-pc. Bedroom, Dining Room and 5-pc. Breakfast set, new mattress, spring and pillows included. Furniture reconditioned and almost like new. Small payment due, will be paid at rate of $2 per week, with small interest charge. Store open nights until 8 P. M. See Credit Manager Mr. Fiorello. BROWN'S FURNITURE CO., 157 Washington St., Boston; near Bulfi St.



**Oil Burners**

RANGE OIL BURNERS Complete—Guaranteed Factory Office, 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Braintree 0707. $7.50


## Real Estate

### Houses for Sale


**BEACON ST.—BROOKLINE**

Large house, near Beaconsfield, suitable lodging rooming house; good condition; owner's duplex. Beacon 0792, Boston 3-1720.

**Sharon Camp & Home Lots $85 to $160** $5 down, $1 or $2 weekly; each lot full size, 100 feet deep; guarantee a lot worth $200 or refund. PHILIP ADDISON, 156 So. Main St., Sharon, or 387 Washington St., Room 924, Boston.

**MALDEN BUNGALOW**

$200 down, balance as rent; 5 rooms, steam heat, fruit trees; 3 lots of land, garage. For quick sale, $2200. Malden 2198.

**EVERETT—$4200**

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**CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT.**
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CAMBRIDGE — Housekeeping rooms, modern, everything furnished, 34 Lee St. Tel. 1958-J.

CAMBRIDGE — Garfield St.; large room, everything furnished; private home. Un. 4490-M.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 2 connecting rooms, twin beds; near Savin Hill Rapid Transit; private family. Adams 1146-M.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock st.; furnished 1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette; near cars.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 rooms, kitchenette, everything supplied, impts., $6. Jam 0889-J.

LEXINGTON—Room in modern home, heated; with shade and flowers, kitchen privileges; near trains, bus, 2 cars. 1274-W.

ROXBURY — Furnished, 2 housekeeping rooms, lights, gas, $6 weekly. High 3232.

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WINTHROP BEACH—Housekeeping rooms, $35; others, week and season. Ocean 2935.

174 ST. BOTOLPH st.—KITCHENETTE, OTHER HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; CORNER HOUSE. $3-$7.

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Saleslies, 21 years; merchandise; sell to friends; better goods, better prices; excellent commission; call or part time. Dunbrook Hosiery House, 41 Washington St., Roxbury.

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MEN and young men wanted to sell soft drinks; liberal commission. Apply 74 Commercial St., Boston.


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BACK BAY—50 Hanavia, desired 5 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, reduced. Ken. 9285.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, reasonable; 100 Hammond St., off Oxford, Uni. 2577.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heated, janitor, $40. Modern, 57 Columbia Rd. Suite 2

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MEDFORD—Fellsway, upper 6 rooms, steam heat, modern, garage $18. Mystic 1760-W.

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WINTHROP—Shore Drive & the Ocean. Modern furnished 4 rooms. Ocean 678.

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1748 BEACON ST.—Opposite Hotel Beacon, large, sunny room, suitable for gentleman; 2 minutes to subway.

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WOLLASTON—Large sunny newly furnished room, every convenience; garage if desired; transportation; $5 weekly. Quincy 4-1-M.

WILL board infant or child, good home, $5 week. Ken. 9107.

WILL board infant or child in family; best references. Somerset 8402-W.

WILL board infant, mother's care; reasonable. Woburn 0582.


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1748 BEACON ST.—Opposite Hotel Beacon, large, sunny room, suitable for gentleman; 2 minutes to subway.

37 W NEWTON ST.—$5, 4; $7 $5 w.k

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

# THE BONUS, OR A JOB

**Millions of Men Uprooted in the War, Taken From Their Places, Their Opportunity, Sent Abroad While Other Americans Were Making Wartime Wages and Wartime Profits, Are Now Without Jobs and in Want. They Took Care of Their Government, Their Government Should Take Care of THEM.**

**THE Boston Evening American on behalf of its readers demands for every veteran his bonus, or a job.**

It is time for the government of the United States, richest in the world, to stop its shilly-shallying methods concerning American soldiers.

It is not necessary at this late date to dilate on the service rendered to their country by the soldiers. Heaven knows how Presidents, governors, editors, politicians and clergymen have talked enough about it.

What these men did for the United States, the sacrifices that they were forced to make, are well known.

The question now is WHAT IS THE UNITED STATES GOING TO DO FOR THE MEN THAT IT SENT TO EUROPE WITH PROMISES OF NEVER-DYING GRATITUDE?

* * *

Thousands of men, formerly in the army, now out of work and IN ABSOLUTE WANT are marching on Washington to learn whether their government's promises will hold water, and whether the word "GRATITUDE" is to be found only in the dictionary, now that the war is over.

These men do not want anybody's charity, not even that of the government, served by them. They DO want and are entitled to a chance to make a living BY WORK. If the government cannot find work for them to do, they are entitled at least to payment of the bonus that the government owes them and must pay eventually, and which represents NO CHARITY but recognition of the fact that these men are entitled to payment for lost opportunity, and sacrifices in the war.

* * *

**THIS NEWSPAPER DEMANDS ON BEHALF OF THE VETERANS THAT THE GOVERNMENT SUPPLY THEM WITH JOBS OR PAY THEM THE BONUS, NOW.**

It ought not to be necessary for any veteran to walk or ride on a freight car, hundreds or thousands of miles, from home to the Capitol at Washington to get simple justice from the government.

The men ask only a chance to live, and they are entitled to it. Many of them already in Washington have offered to work for one dollar a day, if no better job could be found, but even one dollar a day jobs are not forthcoming.

* * *

THERE has been much talk about "inflation," failure to balance the budget, "danger to the gold standard," lack of confidence in Europe, and heaven knows what besides, if the soldiers' bonus should be paid.

There was no such talk when this country plunged into a war, started by other nations, and sent into the army the men that now ask for just treatment.

As it is unnecessary to recall the services rendered by the soldiers, so it should be unnecessary to recall the government attitude toward money expenditures when the war was on.

We talk now of "balancing the budget" or "inflation of the dollar," or of "what Europe will think."

We did not bother about those things when we were shipping to Europe three millions of the men that now demand just treatment.

OUR government spent money at the rate of ten billion dollars a year. We had billions to lend to every country in Europe, we ran the nation into debt by more than TWENTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS without a moment's hesitation, in order to help foreign governments with a war, that was not ours, one for which we were not responsible, a war which was in no way a menace to us.

* * *

THE recent history of this country proves that the United States can spend the money WHEN IT WANTS TO SPEND THE MONEY while veterans of that war in which Uncle Sam poured out his billions so freely are neglected. If the government refuses to pay to the soldiers the bonus that is due them, that will be BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT WANT TO PAY.

What a disgrace that men that gave their time, sacrificed their opportunities, risked their lives, should now be sleeping on straw in Washington sheds, eating thin, poorly made cabbage soup, and told repeatedly, in the newspapers, on official authority: "We are very hard up, we cannot feed you five thousand men much longer. We expect you to get out of here as soon as possible."

* * *

WE were able to feed three millions of the same soldiers in Europe for the benefit of other countries.

We were able to ship three millions of them across the ocean, paying British ship owners gigantic sums for CARRYING OUR MEN TO DEFEND THEM.

We were able to lend ten thousand million dollars to foreign countries to help them in their fighting, billions that WE SHALL NOT GET BACK.

* * *

WHAT a disgrace to say that a nation that could afford ten billions for foreigners and forty-five billions for war, cannot now find two billions to save from want the veterans for whom work cannot be found. THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD AND IT MUST PAY THESE MEN THEIR BONUS TO ENABLE THEM TO LIVE, OR FIND JOBS THAT WILL SUPPORT THEM.

* * *

WHAT sort of men ARE they, gathered in Washington and warned by this rich government that they must "get out as soon as possible because it is difficult to feed them, and their presence is a menace to some kind of violence"?

Are they not worthy men, do they deserve the misfortunes that have fallen upon them, and compel them against their will to demand at least decent consideration from a government that promised so much?

They are NOT unworthy men that lie on the straw in Washington, and eat that thin cabbage soup, supplied in such niggardly fashion.

* * *

TAKE one, at random, Joseph T. Angelo, from Camden, New Jersey. He wears a whistle around his neck and blows it when he wants others to help him get the straw together and fix up the beds.

When he blows his whistle they come, for they respect him, even though his government seems not to respect him.

Joseph Angelo does not look spick and span, as when he went to the war at his country's request. His clothes are old, and worn, his shoes not in good condition. But you notice two medals on his breast, souvenirs presented to him by a generous government. If you ask how he got them he is not enthusiastic, but he says, smiling: "They don't get my family any food."

* * *

One "medal" that he wears is the DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS. The department records show that he got it, as a private in the army, for rescuing his commanding officer under fire within forty meters of the German machine guns. He has a wife and child, has been three years without work, and if the government doesn't pay his bonus or give him a chance to work, the tax gatherer will soon gather in his home.

* * *

A MAN from New York went to Washington to see if the government really meant it, when it talked about gratitude. He has had no work since last September, his wife and children are "camping with relatives," the home in which he lived has been taken from them, and he says "the $800 I would get as a bonus would come in plenty handy."

Another man, from Illinois, graduate of Northwestern University, a certified public accountant, walks around helping to pile up the straw, and do odd jobs about the veterans' camp, wearing shoes with holes in the soles that allow the stockings to touch the ground.

Elmer Jensen, leader of five hundred and fifty-three men from Salt Lake City, says that all his men are out of work, sixty-five per cent are married, one has eight children. The government might tell him "in these hard times a man ought not to HAVE eight children." But it did not hesitate about taking him over to Europe, without asking whether he ought to go or not.

* * *

WHILE the proudest and the richest country in the world fixes up its tax bills, votes one billion or two billions to be sent to the banks in order to "relieve them," managed through its gigantic "reconstruction fund," money to be used to reconstruct the mistakes of high financiers, the men that fought in the war sleep out of doors on straw, when it is not raining, crowd into empty, cheerless buildings when it rains, wash themselves in the Potomac river or in barrels, commit no acts of violence, respect the flag that flies above their camp.

They hope that the government that can give a thousand millions to a reconstruction committee to help disabled banks and hundreds of millions to help railroads in difficulties, will decide that it can afford at least to pay the soldiers their bonus, or else give them work.

* * *

NOT to provide jobs for these soldiers in a gigantic public construction program, or not to pay these soldiers the money to which they are entitled, not to relieve their distress and that of their wives and children, is a BRUTAL DISGRACE and the country should not endure it.

To this subject, this and other newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst, will return, continuing to discuss it until the matter is settled with justice to the soldiers and honor to the government.